

Financial Report Coleman Red Cross Society

Mr. President and Members of
The Coleman Branch,
Canadian Red Cross.

Please be advised that the following receipts and expenditures have taken place in the name of Coleman Branch of The Canadian Red Cross, since I made my last report in detail on April 8, 1940.

RECEIPTS

Bank balance at that date ... \$ 403.06

May

1 International Coal & Coke Company 50.00

1 McGillivray Creek 50.00

2 Summit Lodge, No. 30 10.50

13 Minerva Chapter No. E.O. 12.50

13 Victoria Rebekah No. 7 10.00

13 S.N.P.J. Society 14.00

13 Mrs. Hugh Dunlop 5.00

23 Receipts from Red Cross Dance May 23 81.35

1 Mary A. Ireland 1.00

June

1 Red Cross Bridge Club per Mrs. J. A. MacDonald 10.00

1 International Coal & Coke Company 50.00

1 McGillivray Creek 50.00

1 S.N.P.J. W. Rubicka 1.50

3 Frank Aboussafy 5.00

8 Summit Lodge No. 30 13.50

10 S. Rebas 2.00

10 First Slovak Society 5.00

10 Dr. R. K. Lillie 5.00

10 Italian Society 10.00

29 International Coal 50.00

29 McGillivray Creek 50.00

July

3 L.O.B. Association 50.00

5 Summit Masonic Lodge 9.00

8 First Slovak Society 48.50

15 Coleman High School 10.00

15 S.N.P.J. Society 1.00

15 Coleman Caledonia 10.00

22 Tompkins Campaign fund balance left over 6.98

August

1 McGillivray Coal Co. 50.00

1 International Coal Co. 50.00

5 Summit Masonic Lodge 6.50

TOTAL \$1131.79

EXPENDITURES

May

14 Coleman Journal \$ 10.82

14 Canadian Red Cross for supplies 15.81

14 Canadian Red Cross Alberta Division 88.95

14 Webster's Value Store 1.25

14 Mrs. Louise Graham for flowers for Mrs. Rippon 3.00

14 Canadian Red Cross head, gen. funds 260.00

June

21 Coleman Journal 1.60

21 H. C. McBurney 1.75

21 Canadian Red Cross Alberta Headquarters supplies 83.47

21 Louise Graham Petty Cash 5.00

21 Canadian Red Cross Alberta Headquarters General Fund 175.00

July

6 Louise Graham for Sewing machine from Mr. Young 25.00

16 Canadian Red Cross Supplies 106.99

16 Canadian Red Cross general fund 100.00

None to date August 12

TOTAL \$878.64

Balance in Canadian Bank of Commerce as at August 12, 1940 \$ 258.15

NORMAN E. MACAULAY, Treasurer.

Balance for Bank Pass Book August 17 \$ 258.15

o/s Cheques 5.00

Balance per Cash Book \$ 283.15

Certified Correct, J. EMMERSON Auditor.

August 17, 1940.

AMBULANCE FUND RECEIPTS WILL BE ISSUED

Receipts for donations to the Ambulance Fund will be issued this week, officials of the campaign informed. The Journal, several who had donated stated they had not received receipts, and the reason is that owing to the holiday season the work of issuing receipts was delayed. This fund was administered by a separate committee from the local branch of the Red Cross Society, the officials having been appointed at the public meeting held in the Community hall when the decision was arrived at to purchase ambulances.

"Money may be all right, but you sho' kin waste a powerful lot of time makin' it."

This Weekly Newspaper Goes Into The Homes of All Worth-While Buyers in the Trading Area in Which It Circulates. Your Weekly Advertisement Is An Investment Which Will Bring Big Returns in Increased Business.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL AND CROWS NEST PASS ADVERTISER

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS
A WEEKLY RECORD OF INTERESTING COMMUNITY NEWS READ BY YOUNG AND OLD

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

Volume 19, No. 19.

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1940. \$2.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5c.

Taxpayer Raises A Very Debateable Point

The Journal received a communication from a taxpayer the substance of which is that he considers that the owner of a shack or a cabin on a town lot should pay the same amount of taxes as the man who has decent looking property. He claims that many escape a fair share of taxation by not improving their places, being content to live in shabby run-down buildings, while the person who erects and maintains a place which presents a creditable appearance has to pay heavier taxes every time he makes an improvement. The equal valuation of lots instead of assessing on improvements is the only solution to such inequalities in local taxation.

Registration Went Smoothly in Coleman

Question of Racial Origin Proves Stickier; Many Mark Cards Incorrectly.

Late Tuesday afternoon deputy registrars were fully confident that the job of registering all Coleman men and women over sixteen years of age would be completed on Wednesday evening, the official closing date.

While never rushed, the deputy registrars were kept going at a steady pace. The work was aided by a large number taking the forms home and filling them out.

The only question which proved a stickier to a large number of people was that of racial origin. According to one registrar a person takes his racial origin from his parents, regardless of the fact that he may have been born in Canada. If the parents are French the members of the family are of French origin. Many failed to realize this fact and many cards had to be changed.

According to the rules of registration, single persons marrying after registration must, fourteen days after the marriage, forward full particulars to the Dominion Statistician at Ottawa. A penalty of \$50 will be imposed on persons failing to do so.

Names of the volunteer deputy registrars are Mrs. Eric Gudmundson, Mrs. Marcel Fauville, Miss Alberta Phillips, Mrs. John Kinnear, Jr., Mrs. Dorothy Grant, Mrs. Helen McCloy, Mr. Harold Turner, Capt. F. Watson, Mrs. Edith Nelson, Mr. Steve Mzas, Miss Mary Graham, Miss Rita Ash, Miss Winnifred Dunlop, Miss Margaret Dunlop, Mrs. Ross Foster, Miss Margaret McCulloch, Dorothy, Jane Clark, Mrs. T. Siska, David Jones, Mrs. S. Lepack, Mr. Barbour, Mr. L. Bubniak, George McMullen, Clifford Flower, Frank Serak.

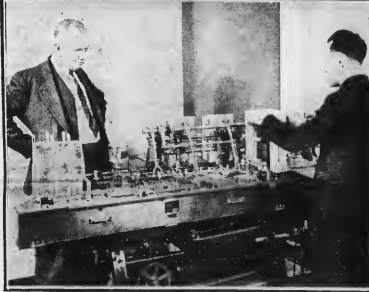
JOHN McDONALD RECOMMENDED FOR B. S. DEGREE

John McDonald, local high school teacher, has been recommended to the Alberta University Senate to receive the degree of Science. The Senate sits in session in December and it is expected at that time Mr. McDonald will receive word that the recommendation has been granted.

He has been attending summer school at the University of Alberta for the past seven years and his name was listed among many summer school pupils, also recommended to the University senate for various degrees.

ADDITION TO "THE FLEET"
Coleman's inland navy at Crows Nest Lake has an addition in the launching of the "Saucy Gal" by Jack Chalmers. It was brought overland from Pigeon Lake, near Wetaskiwin, and will provide pleasure recreation for the remainder of the summer. It is a gasoline driven boat, and of sturdy construction. If you see the skipper wearing nautical costume, you'll know the reason.

War Savings Certificates Pour Out



War Savings Certificates become a mechanical operation in the Bank of Canada offices, in Ottawa, after the details of each operation have been punched on cards by the operators shown in the upper view. Centre view shows the machinery which sorts the cards by denomination, produces the certificate and affixes seal and signatures. Lower view shows an inserting and mailing machine, capable of inserting four different pieces of mail and sealing envelopes at the rate of 3,500 an hour. Standing at the left is L. A. Williams, designer and producer of the machine.

Jack A. Smith, of Bellevue, And Mrs. Mack Stigler, of Coleman, Carnival's Big Winners

Coleman And Pass Towns Gave Good Support; Miss Lillian Perry, of Blairmore, Crowned Carnival Queen; Presented With Handsome Cedar Chest.

Thongs attended the Elks' carnival staged at the week-end at the arena. Many persons came from Blairmore, Bellevue and Hillcrest, to help swell Coleman citizens' attendance. At first glance the carnival committee think that a fair profit should be derived from their efforts, but no official statement can be issued before all bills have been examined. A committee meeting is being held tonight to pass the accounts.

The Coleman Citizens' band was engaged for both evenings to pep up the parade to the arena and large numbers enjoyed the snappy music. In the arena the booths were attractively decorated and many handsome prizes were to be won by lucky persons. The major prizes were the feature attraction and salesmen Mack Stigler and George Evans were kept busy selling tickets.

On Saturday evening the 5-piece bedroom suite was drawn. Ten-year-old Evelyn Genario was lifted to the platform and drew ticket number 172 which was held by Jack A. Smith, of Bellevue. The beautiful 7-piece kitchenette was drawn on Monday evening by Miss Lillian Perry, who had been crowned queen of the carnival. Queen Lillian drew ticket 319, the ticket held by Mrs. Mack Stigler.

Pucksters to Meet Winners Stavelly- Patricia Series

Stavelly Takes 2-Game Lead Over Northern Champs.

Coleman Pucksters are marking time in their march to provincial intermediate baseball honors while Stavelly and Patricia settle the argument as to which team will oppose them in the provincial final. On Sunday at Stavelly, the home team took two straight victories from Patricia 3-0, and 5-0. It would seem that Stavelly are almost a cinch bet to meet Pucksters in the final. Angelo Gentile was present at the games and regardless of which team wins, the first games of the best three-of-five game series will be played at Coleman on Sunday, September 1.

It has also been revealed that should Pucksters win the intermediate title for the second straight year, and Lethbridge Galt Miners win the senior title, the executives of both teams have agreed to play a series to determine the provincial championship team. This will be a series worth watching and it is to be hoped both the Miners and Pucksters come through.

Will Canadians Function This Winter?

Last Year's Players With Two Exceptions Desire to Return; Executive Meeting to be Called in Near Future.

"Will Canadians function this year" is the question being asked more and more as Fall and Winter creep ever closer. Reports from Olds and Drumheller state Olds is definitely out of the hockey picture for the duration of the war, and Drumheller very doubtful of forming a team due to lack of interest and the heavy enlistment from that area.

Everything has been quiet here regarding Canadians. If the executive have met, they have given no publicity to their meetings.

It is known that many of last year's players desire to return. Luney, Stark and Gruhn are three who wish to return. In addition other players wish to come here. There would seem to be no scarcity of players, regardless of the war. Ottawa has announced the government will sponsor the formation of sports as it keeps the competitors in perfect shape as well as helping to maintain a high morale among the people.

While it is a well-known fact that the team finished in the red last season, it did not finish so far in the red that it will be impossible to ever again function. Two schemes were tried to raise money one the raffle of \$100 and the other by sponsoring a carnival. Both these efforts were allowed to fizzle out. The raffle however will be held at some date yet undetermined, as a number of tickets were sold and the money has not been refunded.

It is hoped to stage a carnival in the Fall. Coleman is certainly going to be dead if there is no hockey. The senior calibre. The majority of fans want it regardless of what some may say and it is to be hoped that the executive will see fit to get a team together. The fans can help them get a team by supporting any money raising effort the executive may see fit to undertake in order to pay off last year's deficit.

Last Week The Journal's style and size was changed for reasons stated. Some expressed approval, some disapproval. This week we revert to the regular size and make-up, with the continuance of the serial story. There is nothing like trying something different to find just what the public really has a preference for.

None prefers better than the ant, and she says nothing.—Franklin.

Drinking Water Still Polluted ---M.H. Officers

Report From Provincial Laboratory Shows Three Samples From Old Man River And Reservoir Still Contaminated.

Samples of Coleman's drinking water taken on August 7, by Dr. Claxton from three points, Old Man River, Pump Intake, and the Reservoir, and sent to the provincial laboratory have been analyzed and reported upon.

In his report Dr. Shaw states all samples show positive proof of pollution. He ends his letter with the warning: "Because of these findings we regard all as unsuitable for human consumption unless boiled or otherwise purified."

Adding Insult To Injury

Dominion Bank Asks Balance Due on Coal Saving Machine Racket

Last week The Journal carried a story revealing several local organizations had lost a \$50 deposit to one T. E. Edwards, representative of Co-operative Sales Ltd., Calgary, who had contracted to sell them coal feeding machines which were supposed to cut a large percentage of their winter's coal bill. The machines, upon payment of the \$50, were to arrive within a few days.

When weeks, then months passed and no machines arrived, investigation revealed that Edwards' address in Calgary was unknown to postal authorities. The matter was then placed in the hands of the Attorney-General's Department, Edmonton.

This week a letter was received by Coleman School District, one of Edwards' victims, from the Dominion Bank, Calgary. The letter adds insult to injury, for in addition to the \$50 already taken from the board the bank wants the other \$70, the balance remaining to pay for the machine in full.

It is reported the other organizations received similar letters. Following is the contents of the bank's letter:

"The Dominion Bank hereby gives you notice that the Co-Operative Sales Co. of Calgary by assignments in writing has assigned to the Bank the debt owing by you to the said firm said to amount to \$70.00 as at November 30th, 1940. We request you pay such debt to the Bank direct, and you will please take notice that payment of it to any other party will not be a discharge.

"Please let us have your remittance in due course."

The letter has been answered, but no further correspondence has been received from the bank.

Fall School Term Commences August 26

Class Rooms Spic and Span; Household Economic Equipment Now Arriving.

Janitors in Coleman schools have the classrooms and corridors spotlessly clean and now await Monday, August 26, when the school bell will once again be heard calling the students back to their desks.

Improvements have been made at Cameron and Central schools where concrete steps have replaced the old wooden ones. The classroom walls have been wallpapered and the woodwork washed. The main floors have been varnished.

Equipment for the new Household Economics class began to arrive this week and electric stoves and a refrigerator have been placed in the class room. A cesspool has been dug outside this particular room to take care of all refuse water from the sinks.

WATER STILL POLLUTED

Residents are advised to continue to boil all water used for human consumption.

TOWN COUNCIL

For Better Desserts

Durham
Corn Starch

Product St. Lawrence Starch Co. Ltd.

D20

Calling A Big Bluff

The Nazi claims of invincibility are pure and unadorned bluff, despite what has happened to Poland, Denmark, Norway, the Netherlands, Belgium and France. Those countries were already defeated before a single Nazi bomber flew over their soil to massacre defenceless women and children or before a single trooper goose-stepped upon their territory.

The subjugation of those nations can be attributed solely to the clever use of Hitler's mystery weapon, the so-called "Fifth column" and its activities, designed to pave the way for subsequent military occupation. This weapon is a two-edged sword and is all the more dangerous because it is undetected until the victim has been stabbed in the back. If its presence is revealed in time and the character of the people who employ it is understood, the weapon is no more dangerous than a toy dagger of paper mache.

Fifth column activity, as conducted under the aegis of Herr Doktor Goebbels is advisedly termed a two-edged sword. Its purpose is to convince those who might be capable of resisting Prussian domination with the belief that Germany is only seeking her rightful place in the world and that she has been badly treated and to convince the cowardly that it is useless to resist the might of Germany, by employing the myth of German invincibility.

Now this is a very insidious weapon to employ, if the victims against whom it is used are apathetic or tolerantly complacent. If, however, they are on the alert to recognize it whenever and wherever it may be unheeded and to combat it instantly, it is immediately robbed of its lethal powers. Unfortunately, the nations to which reference has been made, did not recognize it for what it was, nor did they endeavor to thwart it until its deadly poison had undermined the people and rendered them an easy prey for the final and openly military thrust.

The "Secret Danger"

The deadly nature of this "secret" weapon is well exposed in an article written by an author under the pseudonym "Runnymede" and published in The Legionary, official publication of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League, an article which should be read by every Canadian. The whole objective of the Nazi Fifth column activities is to weaken and break down the morale of the nations which stand in the way of their conquest and world domination. The modus operandi, through infiltration, is to weaken the morale of the civilian population through propaganda, rumours and the circulation of lies, because, it is recognized by Hitler and his cohorts that if you "break the spirit of the civilians, you break the heart of the soldiers."

Runnymede well summarizes the cause of the defeat of Poland, Norway et al, when he says: "The Nazi Fifth column did its job effectively and with typical German thoroughness. To put it colloquially, they found within the democracies enough 'sucker-bait' in the form of potential traitors, weaklings and cowards, to facilitate their task enormously."

"In those countries that had the courage to put up a show of resistance the work of the 'Fifth column' was reinforced by Hitler's airmen. These sadistic young brutes finished off whatever morale was left among the civilian population. This was the campaign completed. Thus were the hearts of the soldiers opposing Hitler's goose-stepping automata entirely broken. They could fight the Nazis man for man, but the spectacle of their own helpless womenfolk and children being slaughtered before their eyes was too much for them."

As for the alleged "invincibility of German might," Runnymede successfully explodes the legend which the Nazi Fifth columnists have been trying to build up and reveals it for the myth which it really is. He does this, not only by citing events in the first world war but by analyzing what has occurred in this war whenever and wherever the Germans have encountered British opposition on the sea, in the air or on land.

Runnymede points out that "Wherever ships and men of the Royal Navy have met the enemy, no matter how heavy the odds in the Nazis' favor, the British have either destroyed the enemy or forced him to run for cover."

Morale Is Superior

In the air, he says: "The morale of our own young fighters is better. They fly their machines; they don't see in them. They do not hesitate to pit themselves against odds of ten or even ten to one. They know the sort of young wash-outs they are up against. They are better fliers because their physique and training are better. They are bolder fighters, and they fly aircraft that are in every respect superior to the Nazis. One may ask what the future holds for Goering's 'knights of the air' when anything like equality in numbers is approached."

As for the much-vaunted German army Runnymede cites its failure to overwhelm the British in that important withdrawal to Dunkerque when the British expeditionary force ought to have been destroyed by was not because they fought back. From this illustration of the "might of the German army," Runnymede justly concludes that "The Nazis are humbuggers at defeating people who are beaten before the battle begins; but when they run up against soldiers who will give them a real fight, the 'supermen' are simply not in the picture. And so, the much touted Nazi army, the flaming 'German sword,' is no more 'invincible' than that."

The whole objective of Runnymede's able article is to point out that the work of undermining the confidence and morale of the civilian population in Canada is underway, and that if the people of this country are not to be defeated it is essential that they keep their courage as high as that at the fighting troops.

"You don't," says Runnymede, "belong to the breed which lets itself be panicked by the bluster and the bragging and the bogey-man threats of these teutonic tin-men, scarecrows and cowardly lions, by the hysterical screeches of beer-hall Napoleons. You have got lots of stuff that the Nazis don't have. The main element of that is Liberty. Fight to retain it—and you will."

Domesday Book Of Farms

Land In Britain Will Be Listed Under Three Classes

A Domesday Book of British farms is under preparation, listing them in three categories—those that are well managed, moderately and badly. Special attention will be given to those that fall in the last class. If lack of capital is the trouble it is likely that the government will make advances for purchase of live stock or fertilizer. County committees will help to supply labor and machines.

Stop the Itch of Insect Bites

For quick relief from itching of insect bites, use the famous "Itch Rash" ointment. It is the only one that is guaranteed to stop the itching in minutes. It is the only one that is guaranteed to stop the itching in minutes. It is the only one that is guaranteed to stop the itching in minutes.

Learning The Language

Canadian Troops Take Icelandic With Aid Of Book

Canadian troops are winning the good will of Icelanders, whose island they now guard against Nazi invasion, according to Arni Eggertsson of Winnipeg, who passed through Ottawa en route home after a visit to his native Iceland.

Conversation between the troops and Icelanders has been facilitated by a booklet, "Icelandic for soldiers," issued to troops by the Canadian Legion.

Eggertsson also said German "scientists" had been making survey expeditions to the island for several years but it was discovered only recently that the expeditions were sent from the German war office.

French Vice-Chancellor

Pierre Laval Is Thoroughly Detested By Many People

The plans being made in Vichy to "try" the former Premier Daladier and a number of the members of his government for taking France into war against the Nazis, are of a sort which suggests strongly a purge and proscription list, and possibly, at the end, the shadow of a guillotine.

A leading figure among those ordering the purge is the swarthy Pierre Laval from Auvergne, who as French premier came to Washington in 1931 to talk about world conditions with President Hoover, and made a not-so-good impression on the country.

Laval, reported to be beloved of both Hitler and Mussolini, is now vice-chancellor under Marshal Petain, which means that he is the works. He also poses as a person much injured by M. Daladier and his associates, who doubtless did have his number.

Those who detect Laval detest him thoroughly. They say he is as shifty as a moor hen and, like his name, which can be spelled from either the right or the left, veers with every wind.

Like Robespierre he is physically small and self-assertive. Like Robespierre he is a sharp-tongued, crafty and ambitious lawyer. Whether he has the terrorist fan in common with the terrorist from Arras is something we may learn later on—Detroit Free Press.

Wizard At Camouflage

Industrial Designer Has Had Job Reversed Since War Started

A man whose job has been exactly reversed by the war is Richard Lonsdale-Hands, managing director of a firm of pioneers in industrial design. Pre-war, he used to concentrate on making things look what they were—on turning out gas-fires that looked like gas-fires and not like fairy grottoes, and radios that looked like radios rather than like old Tudor buffets. Now he employs 600 people to make things look like what they are not. They are working 12 hours a day seven days a week on camouflaging for the Government everything that might make an attractive target for the air.

Mr. Lonsdale-Hands started work when he was 12, and he says he loves it. He did take a week's holiday once, but he got so bored he vowed he'd never have another. He did not take a honeymoon when he married his pretty blonde wife. The wedding took place in his lunch hour.—London Daily Sketch.

Britain's New Purchase Tax

Imposes Levy On Almost Everything People Have To Buy

Details of Britain's new wartime purchase tax—imposing a heavy impost on practically every article—were made public in the text of the finance bill.

As presented to the taxpayers, the bill includes some articles on which the main tax of one-third the whole-sale value will be reduced to one-sixth. These include such necessities as essential clothing, boots and shoes. On all goods classed as luxuries—fur garments, carpets, rugs, china, porcelain, furniture, baggage, musical instruments, radios, perfumes, toilet articles, jewelry—the tax of one-third the whole value will be collected by the wholesaler.

The new tax is estimated to bring in the treasury £110,000,000 (\$489,000,000) in a full year and will be put in effect in less than two months. It does not apply to food, drink, rent and a few such articles as tobacco and petrol which are already heavily taxed.

Did Not Fool Children

Russian Teacher Stage-Managed Lesson Too Well In Poland

The Fort William Times-Journal says a story comes from Poland about a Russian school teacher who was impressing upon her pupils the non-existence of God. She suggested that they should pray for some cakes. They did, and none came. She then suggested that they should pray to Stalin for some cakes. Having had they uttered their prayer, when the door flew open and a man with a tray of cakes appeared. But the thing was too obviously stage-managed to fool the Polish children.

Production Higher

Production of fertilizers and fertilizer material in Canada totalled 540,302 tons during the fertilizer year ended June 30, 1939, compared with 518,459 tons in the preceding 12 months. These totals do not include calcium cyanamide, the figures for which are not available for publication.

Tells The Story

National Film Shows What Total War Means To Canadian Worker

"The Front of Steel," fourth in the series of films made by the National Film Board in co-operation with the Director of Public Information is being released in Canadian theatres. The film describes for the first time in Canada, the full implications of modern war and what Canada is doing to meet the challenge of blitzkrieg.

It shows what blitzkrieg is and how its technique was developed in Germany during the six years of Nazi rule before war broke out. In brilliant pictures never before shown in Canada, one sees the materials and tactics of mechanized war, the armored divisions in all their strength and precision, new methods of air co-operation, newly developed light and heavy tanks, new devices like flame throwers and new bodies of men like parachutists in full fighting kit.

The real story of the film is the story of what lies behind this wall of fire and steel. The most important single fact upon which depends our whole capacity to meet the new challenge is the skill of the industrial worker at his machine. The picture shows the way in which Britain and Canada have organized themselves to carry on total war and how they are pitting their industrial might and their resources against those of Germany. The story is told of the conversion of Canada's power to this end, the conversion of industries from peace time to war time needs, the intensification of effort all along the line to turn out more engines, more tanks, more guns, more shells, more ships, more planes. It is the story of what total war means to Canada.

SELECTED RECIPES

FRESH STRAWBERRY CREAM

1½ cups crushed fresh strawberries
1½ cups heavy cream
1 cup fruit sugar
2 to 2½ tablespoons Durham Corn Starch
Pinch salt

Heat the strawberries and slowly stir to bring point. Stir slowly into thoroughly combined sugar, corn starch and salt. Stir and cook in double boiler until thickened; cover and cook, with occasional stirring, until no raw flour remains. Remove from heat, add lemon juice and cool. Fold in cream, whipped stiff. Pile in dessert glasses (which may, if desired, be lined with split lady-fingers). Chill. Top if desired with whipped cream and garnish with whole perfect berries.

PRUNE WHIP

1 package Orange Jell-O
1 pint hot water
1½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoon grated orange rind
4 tablespoons sugar
1½ cups cooked prune pulp.
Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Add salt and orange rind. Chill until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick. Fold in prune pulp and fold into whipped Jell-O. Pile lightly in sherbet glasses. Chill until firm. Top with whipped cream or custard sauce. Serves 10.

No Box Cars Available

Requests Received By C.P.R. Are Far In Excess Of Supply

Far exceeding the small number of box cars "the town with an 8-year-old clean accident sheet." Every Sunday at least 20,000 people pass through on their way to the coast.

The supply is completely exhausted and railway authorities regret the disappointment resulting from the wide publicity given the request made to them not to destroy these obsolete cars because of their potential value for grain storage and which has resulted in a flood of applications which it is impossible to fill.

Use Common Sense

Hustanton, England, with no traffic lights, no pedestrian crossings, no one-way streets, has broken all records "the town with an 8-year-old clean accident sheet." Every Sunday at least 20,000 people pass through on their way to the coast.

Forego Luxury Foods

There is no demand to-day for luxury foods, hastened a West End hotel catering manager. People don't seem to want caviar, fresh asparagus and out of season strawberries.

Rich people argue that the poor are happier than they are, but still make no effort to divide the poverty.

Peru's population has passed the 4,000,000 mark.

Gift Of A Train

New York Paper Comments On "Little Courtship Among Dictators"

The New York Herald Tribune mused editorially upon "Little Courtship Among Dictators."

The gifts of silks and spices, the sacrifices of slaves by the tens of thousands, as practised by the kings and potentates of ancient days, were recalled by the paper as it dealt with Hitler's gift of an armored train to Mussolini upon the occasion of Il Duce's 57th birthday.

The train's batteries of anti-aircraft guns, its solid armor plating—"beneath which Mussolini may travel and dictate with all the imperial divinity of a box turtle"—were advanced by the Herald Tribune to show "that the language of sentiment is not unknown among the totalitarians."

Hitler's "touching thought" should be repaid, said the newspaper as it closed the editorial:

"One wonders what Benito's return will be—a bullet-proof glass screen through which Adolf may deliver his Reichstag speeches or, perhaps, a pair of galoshes to keep him from wetting his feet in the English channel?"

Another Experiment

Professor Of Alberta University Continues Unusual Study Of Crows

Dr. William Rowan, zoology professor at the University of Alberta who gained fame several years ago by having experimental crows fly north in the fall instead of south, is preparing to conduct another experiment along similar lines.

Dr. Rowan hopes to find out whether migration in birds is dependent upon some hormone within the bird. He plans to catch 500 crows, divide them into two groups, administer the same light treatment to one group which made his birds fly north previously, and treat the other normally.

After a summer's treatment, the birds will be released, probably late in November.

The crow traps will be placed on the tops of fence posts in the Tofted district, 40 miles southeast of Edmonton and eggs will be used as bait.

LINE UP FOR OGDEN'S!



Get your ticket to keener enjoyment in rolling your own. Join the ranks of wine smokers who roll them with OGDEN'S—the fragrant, satisfying fine cut that always rolls a cooler, milder, better cigarette.

Only the best cigarette paper—"Chateau" or "Vogue"—are good enough for OGDEN'S.



Makes Good Barometer

Wood Owl Can Be Depended On To Forecast Rain

Britons, forced to do without published weather forecasts due to wartime restrictions, found consolation in a letter to the Times received from Lieut.-Col. A. Vickers of Ash-ville, Telling, Essex. He said such information could be obtained from owls.

"I have tested the honor of these excellent weather prophets for some years," he wrote, "and the conclusions are arrived at as follows: If the wood owl calls more than three times at night rain will come within 24 hours. If the barn owl calls even once during the night it will be due for the next 24 hours."

To argue with a fool is to prove there are two.

I WAS A FOOL

"Culinary cleanliness is my pet obsession—but I never thought of being choosy about waxed paper—what I daily wrapped Sonny's lunch in, for instance."

Pure waxed paper is as important as pure food, and pure dishes. Be on the safe side with Para-Sani—and use a new sheet every time.

Insist ON

NEXT TO FOOD—ITS BEST

PARA-SANI

PURE-HEAVY WAXED PAPER

AN APPLEFORD PRODUCT MADE IN CANADA

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Advance Of Italy In Somaliland Is Simply A Wasteful Enterprise

Cairo, Egypt.—With Italian troops advancing in Somaliland, British authorities explained that Britain's strategy is to encourage Premier Mussolini's men to use up their "previous supplies" in what is strategically wasteful enterprise.

The Italians have not met the British defence force but the Fascist columns driving toward Berbera are being bombed systematically by the Royal Air Force.

The moving columns throw up huge clouds of dust, making good targets for the R.A.F. squadrons.

A British general headquarters statement said, "It is not our object to defend every inch of soil in Somaliland but rather to make the enemy use up his previous supplies of food, petrol and ammunition which he cannot replenish in what is a strategically wasteful enterprise."

"The more the Italians dissipate their forces and their means, the more they lengthen their communications, the better it is for us."

The R.A.F. also kept a wary eye on the western desert for signs of an Italian thrust against Egypt, far more dangerous, if it should materialize, than other Italian thrusts at the Suez canal-Red Sea life-line.

Troops from various parts of the empire are being assembled to reinforce the Somaliland camel corps and meet the Italians when and if they reach the environs of Berbera.

Berbera, chief port of British Somaliland directly across the gulf from the British stronghold of Aden, is a vital objective in the Italian attempt to threaten British communications south of the Red Sea.

No Exemptions

Order-In-Council Issues New Ruling For Registration

Ottawa.—Regulations broadening and tightening national registration of all persons over 16 were issued in an order-in-council.

Exempted classes—Nuns, citizens on active service, inmates of asylums and penitentiaries—are now ordered to be registered.

Employers are required on penalty of \$200 fine or three months in jail to require their employees on Aug. 21 to produce registration cards.

Employers are also required to report to the national war services department and the "nearest police officer" the name and address and occupation of any unregistered employee. The same penalty is provided for failure to carry out this instruction.

Deposits Increased

Ottawa.—Chartered bank deposits with the Bank of Canada increased \$13,665,000 the week ended Aug. 7, and shown in circulation \$5,631,000. It was noted in the bank's weekly statement Dominion government deposits decreased \$2,572,000.

Sunbury, England.—Because the fruit to be preserved was not grown in her own garden, a woman here had 30 pounds of sugar confiscated.

Rumania Must Hand Over Territory To Bulgaria And Hungary

Bucharest, Rumania.—Premier I. Gurgutu told his countrymen Rumania must give up some territory to Bulgaria and Hungary on Hitler's orders, but warned his government would refuse Hungary's full demand for most of Transylvania.

Breaking the news to the Rumanians that their kingdom, already stripped of Bessarabia and Northern Bucovina by Soviet Russia, must suffer further dismemberment, the premier intimated Hungary at most would get only a small strip of Transylvania.

He intimated negotiations with Hungary would be long and bitter and advised both Hungary and Bulgaria the latter would be setting before long.

While he spoke, Bulgarian and Rumanian negotiators had been scheduled to assemble at Craiova, Rumania. Despatches from there reported that although all was in readiness for the conference the conferees themselves had not appeared. Officials said they expected delegates to be easily regulated by the

Food In Europe

Will Be Sufficient If Properly Distributed Opinion Of Experts

London.—The British ministry of economic warfare took issue with reports of food shortages in Germany-dominated Europe. An authoritative source says Britain has made clear to the United States that she will refuse facilities for contraband consigned to countries controlled by the axis powers.

The ministry of economic warfare in what appeared to be a sharp rejoinder to the statement of John Cudahy, United States ambassador to Belgium, says that any future famine in Europe will be due to Germany providing for the rich better than for conquered peoples or to a breakdown in the German distribution machinery.

Cudahy said that 8,000,000 Belgians would be close to famine this fall unless they get foreign supplies, which the British blockade bars.

In regard to food in Europe, the ministry of economic warfare said that experts believed the coming harvest ought to be adequate to prevent any general famine conditions in Germany or the occupied countries this winter.

The statement charges that harvest work has been made difficult in Holland because the Germans would not permit the Dutch to have gasoline for their tractors.

The ministry says:

"If famine conditions occur in Belgium or other occupied territories it will be solely due to either German rapacity in looting stocks for the rich or the German inability or unwillingness to distribute supplies."

Special Arrangement

Made With Banks In Connection With War Savings Certificates

Ottawa.—To provide Canadians with a convenient, systematic method of buying war savings certificates, the war savings committee has completed a special arrangement with Canada's chartered banks whereby clients may arrange to have fixed amounts deducted from their bank accounts at monthly intervals and used for certificate purchases.

The committee announced that new pledge forms, acceptable to all chartered banks, are now available from the various local war savings committees throughout Canada.

These forms may be filled in and sent to the bank where the applicant keeps his account. The amount stipulated in the application will then be deducted from his account on the 15th of each month and the certificate will be mailed by the war savings committee to the depositor's home address.

Peace Move Unpopular

Petersburg.—Peace movements in South Africa are not very popular. A peace campaign speech by a member of parliament here attracted less than 60 women and children instead of expected thousands.

Rumania's New Law

Country Has Adopted Nazi Measures In Respect To Jews

Bucharest.—The Rumanian cabinet promulgated a new Jewish law which was a major step in this country's adoption of Nazi ideas. The law separates Rumania's 750,000 Jews in three categories:

First—Jews who have fought in the front line for Rumania, and their descendants—are accorded some of the rights of Christians. Those of this class who hold public office may keep their jobs, but no new appointments will be made.

Jews in the second and third categories—those in regions annexed to Rumania after the first Great War and those of the old Rumania who were not in active combat for the fatherland—are barred from public office, from professions "having direct liaison with the public authority," and from operating cafes, tobacco shops, movie theatres and many other enterprises.

All Jews are prohibited from owning farms or other rural lands. Those now owning such properties will lose them to the government and be recompensed with bonds. Jews in the second and third categories are barred from military service. In place of such service there will be a special tax—cash if they have it, otherwise payable in labor on public works.

Berlin.—A European continent without Jews—who would be banished to some remote part of the globe—will be one of the pre-requisites for a "German peace," said the Schwarze Korps, organ of Adolf Hitler's S.S. Elite Guard, said.

The paper in scornful language charged that the Jews, together with Britons, tried "to convert all Europe into a chaotic, blood-soaked battlefield."

It warned that Jews must pay the bill.

Norwegian Airmen

Experienced Fliers Reach Canada To Take Special Course

Toronto.—Gathered together after their escape by devious means from Norway, several score war-experienced fliers of that country arrived in Toronto to prepare for continuation of the fight against Germany.

Billstedt at present at two downtown hotels, the naval and military fliers are here to take a special course in operational technique of United States bombing planes.

A number of such machines had been ordered before Norway was overrun. It is now planned to deliver them here from United States factories and Norwegian officers will fly them to England, preparatory to battle.

The group, said Captain H. Riser-Larsen, in charge of naval fliers, also will form the advance guard of a new Norwegian legion to fight beside British and Allied soldiers, airmen and sailors against the common enemy.

Appreciated By Troops

London.—British troops in the forward areas of Egypt are having some of their discomforts lightened by a fleet of mobile canteens, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported. These canteens take the soldiers, cigarettes, razor blades and notepaper among other things. The service is run by voluntary subscription from all over Egypt.

PEITAIN'S NEW ENVOY



According to word from Europe, Henri Haie, mayor of Versailles, will be the new Ambassador to the United States from the Vichy Government of France.

Will Respect Privileges

Mennonites And Doukhobors Not Compelled To Take Military Training

Ottawa.—Privileges granted Mennonites and Doukhobors in Canada in regard to military service date back into the early years of their settlement in the Dominion, and recently War Services Minister J. G. Gardiner, outlining plans for compulsory training, said the government intended to respect these privileges.

An order-in-council of 1873 dealt with Mennonites and another in 1898 with Doukhobors. Both sects are against war.

However, in the House of Commons recently, members raised the question and said Doukhobors and Mennonites should be willing and ready to fight for the defence of Canada.

Mr. Gardiner said some method may be found of using the services of Doukhobors and Mennonites in the war effort.

Addition To Canadian Navy

Destroyer Margaree Will Take Place Of H.M.C.S. Fraser

Ottawa.—A new addition to the Royal Canadian Navy will be H.M.C.S. Margaree, formerly a destroyer of the Royal Navy. It was announced by Rear Admiral Percy W. Nellie, chief of the naval staff.

H.M.C.S. Margaree will take the place of H.M.C.S. Fraser, lost in evacuation operations off Bordeaux, and its complement will include surviving members of the Fraser. It will be commissioned into the Canadian navy in a ceremony at an English port in the near future.

Just A Precaution

PUBLICATION OF CANADA'S MONTHLY TRADE REPORT HAS BEEN SUSPENDED

Ottawa.—Owing to the necessity of preventing information reaching the enemy regarding the movement of strategic commodities, the Dominion bureau of statistics announced it has decided publication of the monthly report of the trade of Canada, which is suspended as from the issue respecting the month of April, 1940.

COMMANDS SECOND DIVISION



Major General Victor W. Odlum, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., V.D., General Officer Commanding the Second Division of the Canadian Active Service Force, is shown at his desk aboard ship. His Division has arrived safely at an unnamed port in Britain.

—Canadian Official Photograph. Passed by Censor.

Chinese Troops Have Moved To The Border Of French Indo-China

Raiders Driven Back

Royal Air Force Again Makes Germany Pay Heavily

London.—Britain's sky defenders hurled back 800 Nazi bombers and fighter planes in a great battle over the English channel during eight hours of almost constant fighting in which at least 53 German raiders were downed by the Royal Air Force. More than 100 Nazi pilots, observers and air gunners went to flaming death in the Royal Air Force counter-fire. At least 19 Nazi dive bombers and 34 fighters were known to have been downed.

The Germans appeared in numbers unprecedented for this year, attacking over and over again all day long in forces of 80 each, and losing thousands if not bombs. British fighter planes, meeting the greatest assault ever made on these islands, threw up for the mainland a shield which was not broken. It was their biggest bag and more than doubled their previous high of July 12 when 26 German raiders were downed.

Britain suffered, too, but she made the Germans pay heavily. Sixteen R.A.F. planes were missing while the admiralty said that several ships in the channel had received "considerable damage."

Bill Becomes Law

Provides Death Penalty In Canada For Treachery

Ottawa.—The first session of Canada's 19th parliament adjourned after sitting since May 16. It will convene on Nov. 5.

The severity of the war struck a note in the law-making with the enactment of a bill providing the death penalty for acts of treachery. It received royal assent.

Another important bill becoming law was the amendment to the Canada Wheat Act, making new provision for handling Canada's wheat in grain.

While the adjournment was taken to Nov. 5, the members of both the commons and the senate were instructed to be ready to assemble earlier should developments necessitate calling parliament before that date.

French War Guilt Trials

Just Piece Of Stage Management Says General de Gaulle

London.—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of all "free Frenchmen" in the world, said Gen. de Gaulle's government's "war guilt trials" at Riom as a "piece of stage management."

"The wretched people who have betrayed France by capitulating are trying to divert attention from their own crimes," said Gen. de Gaulle.

He said that "at least two" of the Vichy government leaders were responsible for French disasters on the battlefield by neglecting to prepare France for mechanized warfare.

Chungking, China.—The Central Daily News, official organ of the Chinese government, declared China would take "adequate steps to back French Indo-China with force" if Japanese aggression undermines that colony's territorial or political integrity.

The declaration followed unofficial reports that Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, who has spent more than three years fighting the Japanese invaders of China, had moved some of his best divisions to the support of the Yunnan and Kwangsi provincial troops near the Indo-China border.

Chinese-language papers featured reports the Japanese were reinforcing heavily their units operating within Chinese territory adjacent to Indo-China, but a military spokesman said such Japanese troop movements did not necessarily foreshadow a Japanese offensive.

It was possible, he said, the Japanese were sending back to the south the units they withdrew early in the summer for Yangtze valley operations.

Tokyo.—Dome, Japanese news agency, reported that the small Rightist East Asia Association Toku Kiyokai had handed a petition to leading members of the cabinet demanding an immediate declaration of war upon Britain because of the arrests of Japanese in London.

The newspaper Hochi at the same time reported that 57 members of the Rotary club at Shizuoka had decided upon dissolution of the club on the grounds it had been publicly suspected of espionage.

Japanese and foreign business men make up the Rotary membership of Japan.

Wants Russia As Friend

United States Moves To Strengthen Ties With Soviet Union

Washington.—The United States, disturbed by Japan's new "greater East Asia" policy, appeared to be seeking friendlier relations with Soviet Russia.

At Tokyo, 126 members of the Japanese diet adopted a resolution urging the government to take "all available and effective measures to drive British influence from east Asia." The diet has 466 members.

After two unusually long conferences with Soviet Ambassador Constantin Oumansky within a week, Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, said they had discussed many questions involving relations between the two countries.

The discussions, he said, had proceeded in a friendly and constructive spirit on both sides with a view to adjusting any differences as equitably as possible.

New Trans-Atlantic Service

Dublin.—The Elre department of posts and telegraphs announced transatlantic air-mail service between Elre, Newfoundland, Canada and United States will begin operation immediately. There will be one trip weekly in each direction.

Britain Has Made New Proposals To Promote National Unity In India

London.—India has taken another step along the road toward Dominion status in constitutional changes announced by L. S. Amery, secretary for India, in the House of Commons. To promote national unity in British India and attempt to appease the strong voice for autonomy, representatives of the different political parties will be invited to join the governor-general's executive council.

A war advisory committee will be established representative of all India's national life, including the Indian states.

The secretary for India reiterated Britain's promise of dominion status for India at the end of the war. With this promise he coupled a declaration that as soon as possible after peace is established a constitutional assembly would be convened "to revise the framework of a new constitution."

Mr. Amery expressed the British government's hope that for the period of the war all parties and interests in India would combine to co-operate in making a notable contribution to the Empire's war effort and that in the process new bonds of union and understanding would develop, paving the way toward attainment by India of that free and equal partnership in the British Commonwealth which remains the proclaimed and accepted goal of the Imperial crown and the British parliament.

The government's promise that a body representing the principal elements in Indian national life would be convened after the war to devise a new constitution was designed to appeal to the leaders of the all-India congress party, the Nationalist group which insistently has demanded a "constituent assembly" of Indians alone to decide how India should be governed.

But, while conceding that the constitution should be "primarily the responsibility of Indians themselves and should originate from Indian conceptions of the social, economic and political structure of Indian life," the government declared it could not disregard the "obligations which Great Britain's long connection with India has imposed on her."

Newspapers of Canada donated thousands of dollars worth of free advertising space to the War Savings Stamps campaign.

"The Voice of Coleman"

EDITORIAL PAGE

Sixty thousand dollars will be spent on advertising to increase the demand for British Columbia apples in 1940.

Just that much Better

Sir Robert BURNETT'S
London Dry GIN



12 oz. \$1.40
25 oz. \$2.75

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Visiting Brethren cordially invited.
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ACCOMMODATE
150,000 NEXT WINTER

Based on estimates on the rate
of building to date, Hon. J. L. Bal-
ston stated in the House of Com-
mons that hutment accommodation
could be ready for 150,000 men by
next winter. By August 1, Cana-
da will have accommodation for
51,000 men, besides other existing
winter accommodation for 25,000
and coast garrisons for 8,000.

FORT PRINCE OF WALES

Forty Feet Thick; Mounted Forty Guns; and
Was Captured in Forty Minutes.
It Took Forty Years to Complete; Had Walls

Fort Prince of Wales at the mouth of the Churchill river on the Hudson Bay has the distinction of being the most northerly fortress on the North American continent. It took nearly 40 years to complete, and rivalled Louisbourg and even Quebec in strength. Each of its four walls was 40 feet thick, over 300 feet in length, and rose to a height of 16 feet. On their parapets were mounted 40 guns ranging from 6 to 24-pounders. No other fort of such strength and proportions was built by the Hudson's Bay Company. It was the answer to the French challenge in the Hudson Bay region, yet it was surrendered to a French fleet, consisting of three small men-of-war under the command of Admiral La Perouse, without a single shot being fired.

Samuel Hearne, who was governor of Fort Prince of Wales at the time of its capture by the French, proved a better explorer than a military commander. His journey on behalf of the company to investigate reports of copper northwest of Churchill was perhaps the most noteworthy feat ever recorded in the annals of the Hudson's Bay Company's explorations. After two unsuccessful attempts he finally succeeded in reaching Copper Mine River in 1771, travelling on foot a distance of 1300 miles across the Arctic wastes. On his journey he faced hardships and difficulties which only a man of

courage and great resource could overcome; yet it is related that as soon as the French fleet appeared off Fort Prince of Wales and demanded its surrender, Governor Hearne immediately seized a white tablecloth and hoisted it over the parapet. The attackers had merely to come ashore and walk into the fort through wide-open gates. It is true that at the time the garrison of the fort consisted of only 40 men, the remainder having gone on a hunting expedition, but had the governor known, even this small force could perhaps have defended the great stronghold. The French sailors were weak from the long sea voyage, wretchedly clad, half of them barefoot, and they were short of food. With the easy capture of Fort Prince of Wales they were able to repair most of these deficiencies and sail south to capture another rich prize, York Factory, with little difficulty. Before leaving Fort Prince of Wales, the French spent two days endeavouring to demolish its walls, but only succeeded in displacing the upper rows of the massive stones.

The fort, as restored, stands today in much the same condition as La Perouse left it 160 years ago. Few people had visited it prior to the building of the Hudson Bay Railway to Churchill. Nowadays, with the growing popularity of northern travel in summertime, the old fort has many visitors each year.

Accident Statistics

Nineteen thousand, two hundred persons were killed at night in motor vehicle accidents in the United States during 1938 and a proportionate number in Canada where the total number of such accidents was 1,545.

In United States, although less than one-third of the total daily traffic was on the highways at night, 59 per cent of all fatal traffic accidents occurred during the hours of dusk and darkness.

The amount of driving after drinking is higher at night and the hours of greatest fatigue are the hours of darkness; but the Committee on Night Traffic Hazards (1939) says that lowered visibility constitutes the major difference in the hazards of night and day driving. This condition may be eliminated to some degree by observation of certain requirements: Motors must keep their head lights in good condition with the lens clean on both sides, the bulb not blackened, and the reflector shining; the electrical connections in proper condition so as to ensure adequate voltage at the lamps; if the head lamps are aimed and focused correctly; that is, if the upper beam is used when there are no approaching drivers and the lower beam is always used when approaching other drivers and when driving on lighted highways and lighted city streets.

The average headlamp on the road is producing less than half its possible light because of tarnished reflectors, dirty lenses and blackened bulbs. The new "sealed beam" of 1940 cars is designed to provide higher light output in the driving beam for the open road and less glare for the oncoming driver than when the traffic beam is used.

City lights are still poor; they have continued much as they were in the horse and buggy days; they omit rays in all directions at about the same intensity. In many places where modern safety installations have been made, there has been a reduction of 37 per cent in the night accident fatalities in the first 11 months of 1938 as compared with 1937.

Some cities seek to economize by waiting to turn on their lights until it is quite dark, forgetting that the traffic is the heaviest in the late hours of the day. If any reduction of street lighting is desirable it should be made in the early morning hours of summer when the streets are comparatively empty. The multiplicity of neon and other electrical signs in areas where traffic is controlled by stop and go signals has created a problem. Much study of traffic problems is needed in order to make night driving as safe as that of the daytime.

CATHOLIC CHURCH HALL BEING RENOVATED

Contractor D'Appollonia started Tuesday morning with a gang of men to renovate the interior of the second floor of the Catholic church hall. All partitions will be torn out and a hall 35 feet by 60 feet will be built. A small stage will be built at one end. A kitchen and cloak room will also be arranged for.

Excavation will be made and a furnace placed in the basement sufficiently large to heat both floors. The first floor will be used for the janitor's accommodation but little will be done to this part of the building at the present time.

SENTENCED TO ONE MONTH IN JAIL

Alex. Belopotosky, of Hillcrest, was sentenced to one month in Lethbridge jail on Tuesday morning by Fred Antrobus, J.P., on a charge of theft. He had been caught in the act on Monday evening at 8:30 by Constable Antle when about to steal a large number of soft drinks bottles from the premises of Coleman Cafe. Since Belopotosky has been found guilty of a theft charge before, he was given the month's sentence.

348 HOURS TO BECOME OBSERVER

The number of hours necessary for the training of one R.C.A.F. observer illustrates the highly specialized nature of modern air force instruction. The student is confronted with the following schedule for academic studies: Dead reckoning, 102 hours; Compasses, 35 hours; Instruments, 15 hours; Maps and Charts, 18 hours; Mathematics, 22 hours; Direction Finding, Wireless Telegraphy, 10 hours; Photography, 20 hours; Reconnaissance, 15 hours; Flying Exercises, 50 hours; Air Analysis, 19 hours; Meteorology, 22 hours; Signals, 20 hours.

12,000 CANADIANS HELP BUILD AIRPLANES

Excluding Canadian Associated Aircraft Limited which is engaged in assembling planes for the British Government, some 12,000 Canadians are now busy on the aircraft production programme. More than 7,000 are employed in eight of the Canadian aircraft plants. The balance are busy in factories turning out components and equipment for aircrafts.

"SACRIFICES NECESSARY"—BEATTY

"For free men to preserve their liberties in face of such attacks as are now being made upon them, requires temporary sacrifices of liberty and comfort."—Sir Edward Beatty.

"PAGE SHERLOCK HOLMES"

There are a few men in town this week who are having hearty laughs when they think of the person appointed to care for the office property of Bob Barnes.

It seems this person had entered Mr. Barnes' office on numerous occasions since his departure to Kananaskis, Alberta, and only this week woke up to the fact that the typewriter was missing. The first thing that flashed to his mind was "there's been a robbery." Yes sir, some dirty cuss had gained entrance into the office and stolen the typewriter. Something had to be done. Help must be secured.

He huffed it down stairs, and with arms flailing and head down marched to the C.P.R. depot to send a wire informing Bob that he had been robbed. That wasn't sufficient; something else had to be done. The cops? Yes, the cops had to be brought to the scene of the robbery, and so a telephone call was sent to Blairmore that Bobby Barnes' office had been robbed.

Norman MacAulay now comes into the picture. He is taken to Bobby's office and there he gives his idea as to how the thief entered the office. Yes, sir, there had been a robbery all right. The dirty crook. The machine had stood on the desk and now it was gone.

After all this work, mental and otherwise, Dick Shone enters the scene and a drink, it was decided, would help to solve to matter. It required deep study. While enjoying their refreshment in pops Bert McEwen.

"Know anything about a typewriter, Bert?" was the question fired at him in order to open up the robbery discussion again. "No, very little," replied Bert. "Got one?" "Yes," came back Bert. "Where in h. . . did you get a typewriting machine?" queried his questioner. "Oh, I got Bobby Barnes the day before he left," innocently remarked Bert.

The looks given by Norman and the custodian of Bobby's property were sights to be remembered as one tried to blame the other for creating something out of his imagination. A wire was again hurriedly sent to Bobby that his machine had been found, and a call to the R.C.M.P. to call off the investigation.

All's well that ends well.



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TIRE MILES**

SEE
Your Nearest
**GUTTA PERCHA
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The Bright Store Sells More!

Use yourself as an example. If you've ever gone into a poorly lighted grocery store you'll remember feeling that the products were not fresh or that all the best brands were not stocked. But a well-lighted store suggests fresh food, the best brands, politeness, in fact everything conducive to satisfaction.

Buy War Savings Stamps

Coleman Light & Water Co.

Crows Nest Pass Coal Mines

constitute a vital industry in Alberta, and the mining industry is second only to that of Agriculture. Coal mining payrolls of Coleman's two mines alone run well on towards a million and a half annually, providing remunerative employment to those engaged in mining and others who derive business from the mining population.

TO meet all emergencies, our mines have the most up-to-date equipment for marketing all grades of steam coal for railroad and industrial purposes. Since 1903 this industry has served the west.

Help by Buying War Savings Stamps

CANADIAN COAL FOR CANADIANS

SHIP BY RAIL!

International Coal & Coke Company, Limited
and

McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Company, Limited

LORNE A. CAMPBELL, President G. KELLOCK, Vice-Pres. and Gen. Manager

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Rich Milk Shakes—Delicious Ham-
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LUMBER

NO JOB
TOO LARGE OR
TOO SMALL

Sartoris Lumber Co

Main Street - Coleman

Livestock Roaming on Highway to be Checked

Threaten Owners With Impounding Animals; Pass Best Patrolled Highway in Province.

The menace of livestock running at large on the main highway between Coleman and Bellevue will soon be eliminated according to information reaching The Journal.

Owners of cows grazing alongside the highway have been threatened with having the animals impounded if the practice continues. Following the publishing of an article in The Journal several weeks ago pertaining to this menace on the highways, much favorable comment was heard and the reasonableness of asking that the cows be kept off the highway has been heeded by the proper authorities. While efforts have been made in the past to eliminate this menace, renewed efforts are now being made, with penalties to the guilty parties added.

The Pass highway patrol made each day and night by R.C.M.P. officers is gaining for itself the reputation of being the most vigilant in the province. Speedsters are being hunted down, cars having one headlight are stopped and told to get the dead lamp fixed, yes sir, even if the tail light fails to light they flag you down and let you know about it. All this is for the best, however!

CHRISTMAS CARDS SAMPLES NOW ON DISPLAY AT THE JOURNAL

The Journal now has on display a large number of beautiful samples of Christmas cards. Prices range from \$1.00 up. You are cordially invited to call at The Journal office to look over the cards or a phone call to 200 will bring the sample book to your home.

Boys or girls wishing to make an extra dollar can do so by selling cards for The Journal on a commission basis.



BALANCE YOUR BUDGET!

Dear Madam:

Fall and Winter means new shoes for Johnny and new dresses for Sue. Perhaps right now you're wondering how you can do it. That's where EATON'S new 422-page Mail Order Catalogue comes in. See the big variety of merchandise listed there at prices that will suit your purse.

Sincerely,
T. EATON CO. LIMITED
WINNIPEG CANADA

P.S.—If you haven't received your copy, write immediately to Winnipeg and one will be mailed to you.

RADIO REPAIRS

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Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bond are at present enjoying a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McIntyre and family spent Sunday at Waterton.

Miss Rita Ash has returned home from Calgary where she attended summer school.

Born — To Mr. and Mrs. Dave Flynn, of Victoria, on Tuesday, August 13, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham and family and Miss Mae Powell motored to Waterton on Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Gate and daughters Helen and Dorothy spent a few days at Lethbridge this week.

Mrs. Walter Dibble entertained at her home in honor of Miss Mae Powell on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus James are expected to return at the week-end from a two weeks' vacation at the coast.

Mr. Wm. Machin is expected to return home at the week-end after a holiday spent at Calgary and Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Dickieson have been away on a two weeks' vacation and are expected home at the week-end.

Mr. Wm. Taylor, C.P.R. agent, returned to Coleman at the week-end after two weeks vacation with his family at Edmonton.

Mrs. Neil, of Vauxhall, left for her home on Monday afternoon after being the guest of Mrs. Craig Furlong, for a few days.

David Smith, John Brennan, Arthur White and Freddie Beddington are attending air training school at Lethbridge.

Miss Olga D'Appolonia will leave this week for Holy Cross hospital Calgary, where she is a nurse-in-training, after being on three weeks' vacation at her home here.

Complimentary to Miss Mae Powell, of Edmonton, Mrs. Frank Graham entertained a number of ladies at her home on Friday afternoon.

Miss Edna Fairhurst returned home on Friday evening from San Jose, California, where she has spent the summer vacation attending summer school.

Mrs. Joe Parker and daughters Evangeline and Margaret, of Fernie, left to-day for their home after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes for the past week.

A wire was received last Thursday morning by Edgar Reid from military authorities ordering him to report immediately for service as an engine mechanic at Brandon, Ont. Mr. Reid left on Friday morning for his new duties.

Rev. Father Leo Sullivan, accompanied by Rev. Father Lynet of Carstairs, returned home on Saturday evening after a vacation at Spokane, Seattle, Vancouver and Victoria. They returned via the Big Bend highway. During his absence Rev. Father A. J. Stueckel, C. S. R., of Calgary, conducted the services at Holy Ghost church.

Councillor J. Atkinson and sons, Jonty, Stanley and Graham, left on Saturday morning for two weeks' vacation at the coast. They will visit Mary Atkinson at the Royal Jubilee hospital at Victoria for several days, besides renewing acquaintance with a number of old Coleman friends.

An old friend was heard from last week when the \$2 renewal subscription was received by The Journal from Mr. O. E. S. Whiteside. While it is many years since he left Coleman, both he and Mrs. Whiteside keep in close touch with local happenings through The Journal. They have resided in Vancouver for the past several years.

There breezed into Coleman this week former International Mine Superintendent J. A. McLeod, now general manager of Cadomin Coal Co. Ltd., and "Cubby" Devine, former tippie foreman and master mechanic of the company, who also is with the Cadomin Coal Co. Both were looking fine and were enjoying a trip through the south visiting old friends. On the way down they called at Kananaskis, to meet Lt.-Col. R. F. Barnes, camp commandant. They were accompanied by two gentlemen friends. Old friends here were pleased to greet them.

One watch set right will do to set many by one that goes wrong may be the means of misleading a whole neighborhood. And the same may be said of example. —Dilwin.

PASSING OF FRED A. GLADYS CLARK

The passing of Fred Gladys Clark, aged 27 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Clark, of Pincher Creek, occurred on Friday, August 2, at Pincher Creek. Deceased had been ill for some time and the end was expected. She was the cousin of Mrs. Victor Cyr, of Coleman.

She was well liked in Pincher Creek community and the United church was filled to capacity with friends who shared a community sorrow. The exceptionally beautiful offerings which banked the altar and casket showed the esteem with which deceased had been held by her friends and neighbors.

PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE

The United Mine Workers are preparing for their annual convention at Truro. This meeting has been referred to as a sort of emergency session. No doubt the wage contract will be much to the forefront.

Another important matter that should engage the attention of the miners at this time is the need of a National Fuel Policy.

It is customary at a time of prosperity to forget the future, but the mining industry should realize full well that when this time of continuous work is over, one of the first industries to suffer from unemployment will be the mining industry. The one move that will guard against serious unemployment in the coal fields is the adoption of a National Fuel Policy—the use of Canadian coal by Canadians. Surley it is not too much to ask that the Canadian market be made available first to Canadians and then to the world.

There are those, of course, who suggest that pressure towards this end should not be applied at this time, but this paper is not among them. In this time of plenty we should, and must, prepare for the lean years. They have been here before and they will be here again — unless the coal industry can win sufficient protection to assure the industry of the Canadian market. Don't let us fool ourselves on that point.

Let our goal be a National Fuel Policy! Now is the time to press for it.—Springhill Record.

National Parks

RETURN FARE FROM EDMONTON

COLEMAN

\$23.95

Stop-overs Allowed Enroute

See the New
BANFF-JASPER HIGHWAY

Your Local Agent is
Jimmy's Coffee Shop

BANFF **CALGARY**

Circle Tour

GREYHOUND

A THRIFTY WHISKY

Robbie Burns

25oz. \$3.10

famed old whisky

KIA

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Still TOPS

IN REFRESHMENT

Big Drinks! **Big Value!**

CALGARY

CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD.

FANTIN & DEZORZI, Agents, BLAIRMORE, Alberta

Chantecler
Slow Burning
CIGARETTE PAPERS
NOMINEE MADE
DOUBLE AUTOMATIC
BOOKLET

**WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD**

Lithuania has been accepted by the Soviet supreme council as the 14th republic of the Soviet Union.

Greece has lost 182 seamen and one-tenth of its merchant fleet between the start of the European war and June 20. It was said officially.

American citizens enlisting in the Canadian army or air force are no longer required to take an oath of allegiance to the King.

German military authorities have named Dr. Carl Schaefer, commissioner for the Bank of France and chief supervisor of all French banks.

Great Britain's tea stocks will be augmented by 40,000,000 pounds from The Netherlands East Indies. Delivery will be completed by the end of the year.

Filled with desire to help their native land in its struggle for freedom, Blackfoot Indians at Gleichen, though in humble circumstances, will donate \$850 to the Canadian Red Cross Society.

An "extraordinary" official gazette has prohibited taking out of India, by land or sea, any arms, munitions, military stores, chemicals and chemical preparations.

The South African Trained Nurses Association, many of whom volunteered but could not be taken for overseas military service, are raising the cost of an ambulance for the Red Cross.

Invasion or no invasion, the British minister of agriculture has warned English building estates must not permit land to become so overgrown with weeds it cannot readily be built on.

Canadian Women in England

Are Playing Important Part Serving In Many Ways

Canadian women in England are taking an important part in the services to Canadian soldiers being provided by the Canadian Y.M.C.A. In several of the "Y" centres established in areas where Canadian troops are concentrated, these women from the Dominion have served in the hut committees, arranged curtains and furnishings, mended soldiers' socks, acted as hostesses at dances and partners in bridge and other games.

Mrs. A. G. L. McNaughton, wife of the Lieutenant General, and now a Corps Commander in the British Active Service Force, offered to assist in the Y.M.C.A. work and has taken an important part in arranging various functions for the Canadian troops. Trained Y.M.C.A. officers who are responsible for the various sports, social, educational and religious programs have frequently expressed their appreciation of the services being given voluntarily by the women in Britain. Many of the women helpers are wives of officers and men in the Canadian forces.

No Fresh Bread

Frenchmen in the unoccupied zone henceforth may eat only day-old bread, and no rolls. A decree issued banning the sale of fresh bread and rolls, including the popular "croissants," is designed to conserve the flour stocks of unoccupied France.

Now the life of the party is the one who can talk louder than the radio.

MICKIE SAYS—

BEH'AS HOW CONGRESS DIDN'T MAKE NO APPROPRIATION TO KEEP THIS PAPER GOIN' FER ANOTHER YEAR, WE'LL HARTY STICK TO 'TH' GOOD OLD CUSTOM OF 'SHARPIN' FER ALL ADS EVEN THOUGH GOT TO LOOK LIKE NEWS



A Queer Superstition

One About Ants Is Still Believed By Swiss Children

Children of many European countries have strange customs and superstitions which have been passed on from generation to generation until their original significance has, in many cases, been lost. One of the strangest of these customs that we have come across recently is a Swiss one about ants and eggs.

This ancient custom, persists in the beautiful valley of the Jura mountains in Switzerland where the young boys of the little villages make an excursion once a year into the nearest forest through the snowed and narrow paths of the Alps looking for an anthill among the century old trees, that is fully exposed to the sunshine.

When one is located each of the boys takes an egg out of his pocket and puts it cautiously on the top of the anthill and then waits patiently for the arrival of the insects. The ants, who dislike anything strange on the outer part of their homes, immediately start to attack the eggs. Some sort of acid is produced by the ants while climbing on the egg which leaves coarse black and violet marks on the eggshells. These marks usually turn out to represent some letters of the alphabet.

If any of much kind of letter or initial or nearly something of the sort can be distinctly discovered by the boys, a great competition begins to find out whose name's initial letter has been painted by the clever insects on the egg.

It is firmly believed, and said to be true, in the valley of the Jura that the boys whose initials were painted first by the ants on the surface of his egg, will in that year be the luckiest boy in the whole world.

History In The Making

Editors Find It Hard Task Keeping Up With Events

The London Free Press says once upon a time, back in the good old days before the war, this was the season of the year when editors had nothing to worry about except the weather, the depression and where in the world they could find subjects for comment. It was the so-called silly season when some writers turned to the sea serpent, others to the equally mysterious currency question.

Now, of course, there is no time for such frivolity. The larger lunacy in Europe spreads its moonbeams throughout the world. Instead of the innocent old sea serpent we have the monster in Berlin—a much less accommodating sort of beast. Now the editor, trying madly to keep abreast of the swirling tide of events, casts his eye from China to Peru and back again, only to find that during the course of his survey the whole mess has come completely unstuck again, and his words of wisdom have been turned to folly by the relentless flow of events.

A sage of old once remarked, "Happy the land that has no history." To this we might now add, "Unhappy the commentator who has to grapple with history in the making."

Must Be Forgotten

Independence For People Under Nazi Heel Is Not Possible

Inevitably and necessarily the Nazi machine clamps down on its victims. Nothing less than the total wiping out of every vestige of independence of spirit, of every quality that has set one people apart from others, can satisfy the new masters. In the Netherlands, legal processes at first remained undisturbed by the invader. Now, it seems, the Dutch, although defeated, still fail to show proper respect and reverence for the gift of Nazi rule, still have the effrontery to believe themselves human beings, with human rights and feelings. So all Netherlands citizens who act "against the German nation, people, party, individuals or property," or who commit "crimes against the general interest," are now to be tried in German courts, to be set up in their country. This is a severe measure, intended to teach them their place as helots in the new European utopia. But it remains to be seen whether a people so long disciplined to freedom can learn to prostrate themselves, and whether they will not in the end prove stronger than their masters.—New York Times.

Behind The Times

A young student at an agricultural college was in conversation with an old and experienced farmer. "Do you know," said he, "your methods of cultivation are a hundred years behind the times. Why, I'd be surprised if you made \$50 out of the acres in that field."

"No, would I," replied the farmer, "it's barley."

I Read --- And Write --- For You

By JOHN C. KIRKWOOD

One of the stunts of New York's World's Fair was a Marie Blaisie Tournament. The competitors—more than 150 in number—were local champions from all parts of the country. A girl won the New York City title. The national winner was a youth from Pittsburgh.

Botanists are not agreed as to the total number of species in the rose genus. The majority recognize over 100 species, yet some contend that there are up to 4,266 species in Europe and Asia alone! The American Rose Society lists 3,414 varieties that were not listed 25 years ago—an annual average of 135 listings.

China and Tea roses were introduced into England in the seventh century by officers of the East India Company. The rose, it is said, is an index to civilization. Borne on the crests of migrations and spread by trade, culture and religion, the rose has an ancestry that is as mixed as the nations who welcome the flower. Roses have been woven into the tapestries of Persia, have been carried in colonial galleons to the mediaeval days, and have been sung by the poets down through the ages. Here's a poem which has "Pine" for its theme—written in the fifth century B.C.

The rose is the perfume of the gods, the joy of men.

It adorns the Graces at the blossoming of love.

It is the favored flower of Venus. The rose revives the sick and embalsams the dead.

It defies the hand of Time, and is lovely in its old age. As it keeps forever its first perfume.

The war has brought new opportunities for Canadian industry. Britain is taking from Canada some things formerly obtained from continental Europe. Also, Canada has to produce for the home market many things formerly imported. Thus, for example, Canada is producing medicinal and liver oil, formerly obtained from Britain, Norway and Newfoundland. The Dominion's domestic output of cod liver oil has been for the feeding of poultry and for the tanning industry. It is another product in demand by Britain, India, Australia and South Africa. It is used for the distilling of tar and for the rubber industry, formerly the countries wanting it got it from Poland. Thin paper for the wrapping of fruit is in demand by Britain. Scandinavia was formerly

the chief source of supply. Charcoal, formerly obtained from Scandinavia, Germany, France, Belgium and the West Indies, is now being obtained from Canada. Great Britain will need double her usual requirement of 100,000 tons. Charcoal is used in the industries of armament and artificial silk. Brazil is long to Canada for furs. Despite her tropical climate, Brazil has been importing annually a million dollars worth of furs. Mexico—(a Catholic country)—is taking large amounts of Canadian dried codfish—fish formerly obtained from Norway.

In South Dakota is an area about 100 miles by 60 miles which is truly a wonderland—perhaps unmatched in all the world for the variety of its features of interest and attraction. And to those of us who can become thrilled by stories of the Old West—its romance, its perils and its opportunities—this 6,000 square miles is a whole library of enchanting tales. In it are the highest peak of the Rockies, desert country covered with the yellow and pink blossoms of cacti, and a mountain and a spiraling grotesque rock formations of the "badlands," gold mines, relics of Indian wars, and a scene by man unparalleled the world over. Also, there are modern hotels and tourist homes—while there is but one of each of what Nature has provided. Also, there are highways—a veritable tangle of them—and a winding way which winds its way up 1,700 feet of hillside, crossing in its ascent a creek 105 times, and making 14 complete circles in a distance of 35 miles. Here is Custer State Park, with 128,000 acres, containing the largest buffalo herd in the world. On a hill on its rocky surface—are five giant figures sculptured from the standing rock—a triceratops, a triceratops, a tyrannosaurus-rex, a brontosaurus, and a stegosaurus—prehistoric creatures which once lived in this amazing region. In Rushmore Park, in this same area are the huge faces—carved on the mountain side—of Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson and Theodore Roosevelt.

The Indians are still dating back to the days of Indian warfare. In the town of Deadwood in the cemetery graves of Wild Bill Hickock and Calamity Jane. Here is the location of the Homestake Mine, largest producing gold mine in the United States.

The foregoing is but a partial picturing of what makes this part of South Dakota so immensely alluring to tourists.

Anything Goes For Expenses

War Correspondents Entered Some Strange Items On Their Accounts

The New Yorker tells this one: War correspondents returning home from the conquered countries bring many little problems with them, not the least of which is their expense accounts. We know one editor who was set back on his heels when his staff correspondent itemized one sum as "cost of 10 water colors abandoned at the fall of Paris." The item we wanted to tell you about came from another fellow, though. At the end of a lengthy list of full-bodied expenditures was "Chamberlain crisis—30c."

A hand operated pump to force air or oxygen into the lungs of persons overcome by gas has been invented by a Swiss physician.

Ceylon's Sacred Tree

Believed By Natives To Date Back To 245 B.C.

The Indian Press Union says Ceylon has been believed to have the sacred Bo tree at Anuradhapura for not in such danger from termites as was once feared. Only a few decayed branches are affected, say experts. Anuradhapura, a ruined city famous for ancient monuments, was Ceylon's capital in the 5th century B.C. At the height of its glory it covered 256 square miles but was damaged in successive invasions and was finally abandoned as a royal residence in A.D. 769.

The Bo tree is said to date back to 245 B.C. and to have been a branch of the still more famous Bo tree of Budh Gaya in Bihar, India, under which Buddha obtained perfect wisdom.

IT'S TRUE!

By Wiley Padan

IRENE RICH

ROBERT STACK

FRANK MORGAN

MARGARET SULLIVAN

JAMES STEWART

ROBT' YOUNG

AS FRITZ MARKER

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 18

GOD'S CARE OF HIS PEOPLE

Golden text: The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. Psalm 23:1. Lesson: Psalm 23. Devotional reading: Psalm 34:1-8.

Explanations and Comments

Psalm Twenty-three. The spiritual interpretation of this psalm requires no explanation, other than an ability to visualize the Eastern scenes on which are so beautifully based thoughts of God who cares for his people. It is the shepherd psalm, the psalm of the eastern shepherd whose work is wholly different from that of the western shepherd. In the first place, his pastures have little in common with ours. Dr. George Adam Smith describes the differences:

"A Syrian pasture is very different from the narrow meadows and fenced hillsides with which we are familiar. It is vast, and often virtually boundless. By far the greater part of it is desert—that is, land not absolutely barren, but refreshed by rain for only a few months, and through the rest of the year abandoned to the pitiless sun that sucks all life from the soil. The landscape is nearly all glare, monotonous levels or low ranges of hillsides, with an little character upon them as the waves of the sea, and shimmering in mirage under a cloudless heaven. On such a wilderness, it is evident that the person and character of the shepherd must mean a great deal more to the sheep than they can possibly mean in this country. With us, sheep tend to themselves as they can find any day—in a field or on a hillside with a far-travelling fence to keep them from straying. But I do not remember ever to have seen in the East a flock of sheep without a shepherd. On such a landscape as I have described he is obviously indispensable. When you meet him there, alone of all his reasoning kind, armed, weather-beaten, and looking out with eyes of care upon his scattered flock, their sole provision and defence, your heart leaps up to ask: 'Is there in all the world so dear a sacrament of life and peace as he?'"

TRIM, TAILORED, SHIRTWAISTER

By Anne Adams

Pattern 4499 is a trim, tailored shirtwaister to meet them smartly. In Pattern 4499, Anne Adams has nicely combined tailored style and soft lines. There's flattery through the bustline in gathered, full-cut side bodice sections. The one-piece yokes and bodice panels are smoothly cut on the bias. The skirt has one simple front panel. You may have either long or short sleeves. Make the youthful collar in self fabric or bright contrast, perhaps adding cuffs to match. And for gay touches use a button and buttonhole trim on the cuffs; tie-bands or a ribbon bow at the neck. Wouldn't checked spun rayon be effective for this summer-into-fall style?

Pattern 4499 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 42. Size 16 is in 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 116 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Earned His Medal

Among recent citations for the Military Medal is Pte. Tom Dabney, Durham Light Infantry, who though captured, disarmed and ordered to follow a German tank in France, escaped with his true road of British wounded to British lines.

Arab traders who brought cinnamon from Ceylon to ancient Greece and Rome kept its origin a secret.

A parachute is an aviator's best friend, even if it does let him down occasionally.

2372

Health
LEAGUE
OF
CANADA
presents
TOPICS
OF
VITAL
INTEREST
by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

MILK FOR HEALTH

The elements necessary to the growth, repair and health of the human body are proteins, minerals, carbohydrates and vitamins, writes Dr. E. W. McHenry, in an article on nutrition in the current issue of "Health," organ of the Health League of Canada.

Milk provides some variety or other of all of these requirements, Dr. McHenry states, pointing out that milk is exceptionally rich in calcium, and this is of the greatest importance to infants and children because it helps to form sound, strong bones and teeth.

Milk not only is a rich source of vitamin A, but supplies the best protein, one of that is especially helpful to growth, the article continues. And, too, milk supplies two more excellent and essential foods, cheese and butter. Cheese contains calcium in the proportion of one quarter of a pound to a quart of milk.

Eggs are an indispensable item of diet, the article asserts. They furnish protein, fat and vitamins and also iron, which the body must have.

"The mother who can supply her family with plenty of milk, cheese, butter and eggs need worry very little about the health of her brood," Dr. McHenry states. "She has already provided most of the essentials of nutritious diet, and her chief concern will be variety of preparation."

Editorial Note: Readers who would like a valuable set of articles on the Cause and Control of Cancer may obtain them—free of all charge—by writing to: The Health League of Canada, Dept. W.N.C., 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ont. Canada. "Please send me Dr. McCullough's articles on Cancer," and print your name and address plainly.

Best Invented Words

Have Been Produced By Men Employed In Industries

The science of word-making—or is it an art?—has fallen into strange hands of late. New words used to be produced in the language by the necessities of special strata of the population for comprehensive expression, by edict of an authoritative Academy, as in France, by the corruption of old words in the mouth of the ignorant or by carefully selected slang words promoted to the respectability of the lexicon.

To-day the art is almost entirely exercised by Big Business. In the movie business well-known words have been forced into new uses, and what our ancestors would have called a big thing now becomes a supercolossal. But it is to the arena of industrial production that we must turn for the newest and best of the invented words.

The food product fellows lead in this field. A brief glance at the advertising pages will reveal several of a startling nature. A firm dealing in cured meats throws us a product called "Spam"; a rival firm repiles with a similar product called "Spork." There is a new breakfast food labelled "Klix."

And yet there arise those hide-bound and surly fellows who, from the depths of their academic and frosty arm-chairs, complain that there is no culture or imagination in business, that art is unknown to industry and that the higher life is reserved for the select few.

Let us then rally round and cheer on these benefactors of the race, who in the darkest of bigger and better commerce, have given us, and still give us, some welcome diversion from the too straight-laced limitations of the language.—The Vancouver Sun.

Drive Was Success

Vancouver's aid supremacy drive to obtain money to buy planes came to its official end with another \$31,945, two canaries and sundry pieces of jewelry on its books, and dollars still trickling in. More than \$110,000 was raised.

A parachute is an aviator's best friend, even if it does let him down occasionally.

2372

Listen!

Your Radio Will Bring You More Hours of Listening ... of Less Cost Per Hour ... WHEN YOU USE

BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES

Look for the Black and White Stripes

The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

Copyright, by Edgar Wallace. Serialized by Ledger Syndicate.

CHAPTER XIII.—Continued

"I wonder if you know why I sent you?"

The question took her aback for the moment.

"Don't say to write a letter," he smiled. "I really wanted no letter written! It was an excuse to get you here alone for a little talk. And the fact that you have not gone pale and that you display no visible evidence of agitation, is very pleasing to me. If you had, I should have opened the door to you and bid you a polite good night."

"He waited for her to speak."

"I don't quite understand what you want, Mr. Harlow."

"Really? I was afraid that you would—and understand wrongly!"

He strode up and down the library, his hands under his coat-tails, his head lifted so that he seemed immediately interested in the cornice.

"I want a view—an angle. I can't get that from any commonplace person. You are not commonplace. You are not brilliant, either—forgive my frankness. You're a woman, perhaps in love—perhaps not. I don't know, but a normal soul. You have no interest to serve."

He stopped abruptly, looked at her, pointing to the door.

"That door is locked," he said. "There is nobody in this house but myself and my housekeeper. The telephone near your right hand is disconnected. I am very fond of you."

He paused and then nodded approvingly.

"A little color—that is annoyance. No trembling—that may come later. Will you be so good as to press the bell—you will find it * * * yes, that is it."

Mechanically she had obeyed, and almost immediately the door opened and a tall manservant came in.

"I want you to wait in the servants' hall until this young lady has gone, Thomas—I have a letter I wish to post."

The man bowed and went out. Mr. Harlow smiled.

"That disproves two statements I made to you—that the door was locked and that we were alone in the house. Now I think I know you! I wasn't certain before. And, of course, I'm not fond of you—like you though if you feel inclined to call up James Carlton, the telephone is through to the exchange."

"Will you please tell me," she said quietly, "what all this means?"

He stood by the desk now, his white fingers beating a noiseless tattoo.

"I know you, that is the point," he said. "I can now speak to you very plainly. Would you, for a very large financial consideration, marry a man in whom I am greatly interested?"

She shook her head and he approved even of the refusal.

"That is splendid! You did not say I was insulting you, or that you could not marry a man for money—none of the clichés of the film or the novelette! You would have disappointed me if you had."

WOMEN WANTED

38 to 52 years old. Women who are restless, moody, NEUROSES—who fear hot flashes, dizzy spells—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for helping women during their "trying times" due to functional irregularities. Get a bottle today from your druggist! WORTH TRYING!

Allen made a discovery that left her doubting her own sanity. She liked this man. She believed in his sincerity. A crooked dealer he might be, but upon a plane which was beyond her comprehension. In the least lofty regions in the levels of human intercourse he was beyond suspicion. She felt curiously safe with him and was worried, as one who was in the process of changing a settled opinion in the face of a prejudiced habit of thought.

He had the face of a materialist—the blue of his eyes was (Jim had told her) common to great generals and great murderers. The thick lip and fleshy nose were repellent to all that was spiritual in her. Yet she lived consciously in a world of men and women—she did not look for god or hero in any man. None was wholly good; none was wholly bad, except in the most artificial of dramas.

"I wonder if I know what you are thinking about?"

She mistrusted him now, having a sense of his uncanny power of mind-reading.

"You are saying 'I wonder if he is as great a scoundrel as people like Carlton say?' How shall you measure me?" It is very difficult, not because I represent greatness, but because the canvas on which I work is immense. Miss Rivers, I hoped that you were heart-free."

"I think I am," she said.

Which means that you are not. I wanted you to marry somebody I loved, the sweetest nature in the world. Sometimes I have created out of confusion and chaos and shining lights and mysterious sounds. I talk like a divinity, but it is true. For years I have been looking for a wife."

"I leaned forward over the desk and his voice came."

"Shall I tell you something?"

And though she made no sign, he read her interest aright.

"If you had said 'yes,' my day would have been done. If I am selfishly relieved that you declined. But if it had been 'yes,' all this would have crumpled into dust—all the splendors of the Splendid Harlow! Dust and memories and failure!"

For a moment she thought he had been drinking and that she had not detected his condition before. But he was sober enough and very, very sane.

"Quer, isn't it? I like you. I like Carlton—unscrupulous but a nice man. He is waiting outside this house for you. Also a fellow-lodger of yours, a Mr. Brown, who followed you."

She gasped at this.

"He is a detective. Carlton is scared for his life—he suspects me of harboring the most sinister plan."

His chuckle had a rich mien in it.

"Maybe I can help you some time. I'd love to give you a million and see what you would do with it."

He held out his hand and she took it without hesitation.

"You haven't told me whom I was to marry?"

"A man with a golden beard," he laughed. "Forgive my little joke!"

She went out of the house bewildered and stopped on the step with a little cry of wonder. Jim Carlton was standing on the sidewalk, and with him was Mr. Brown, her fellow-lodger.

Mr. Harlow waited until the door had closed upon his visitor and was stepping into the lift when his yellow-faced housekeeper appeared noiselessly from the direction of the servants' hall.

"What did that girl want?" she asked.

"Liberty of action," he replied.

"I don't understand what you're talking about half the time," she complained. "I wouldn't be surprised if she wasn't a spy."

"Nothing would surprise you, my dear woman," he said, his hand on the grille of the elevator.

"I don't like the look of her."

"I, on the contrary, like the look of her very much," he was resigned to the conversation. "I asked her to marry."

"You?" she almost screamed.

"No." He jerked his head to the ceiling and broke in upon her violent comment. "I'm not mad. I am very clever. I can face truth. That is the dearest thing any man can do. I'm going up to Saul Marling."

Her slight voice followed him up the elevator shaft.

"Fantastic nonsense * * * waiting your time!"

He closed the door of Marling's apartment behind him and sank into a deep chair with a groan of relief.

The bearded man, his face shadowed by a reading shade, looked round, chin on palm.

"She has a tantrum to-day," he said, nodding his head wisely. "She was quite right when I complained about the fish."

"The devil she was!" Harlow sat upright, was on the point of rising, but thought better of it. "You must

There's DOUBLE ENJOYMENT in delicious ... DOUBLEMINT GUM



Every day millions find real pleasure in the genuine, long-lasting flavor of Doublemint Gum. Cooling, refreshing, mouth-clearing. Enjoy every meal! Millions do!



have what you wish, my dear Saul. I will raise Cain if you don't. What are you reading?"

Marling turned over the book to assure himself of the title.

"The Interpretation of Dreams," he read.

"Fruid! Chuck it in the wastepaper basket," scoffed Harlow.

"I don't understand it very well," admitted his companion.

"The man who can interpret other people's dreams can interpret people's thought," said Harlow. "I have been dreaming for you, Saul Marling. I dreamt a wife for you, but she would have none of it."

"A wife?" said the startled Marling, his hand trembling in his agitation. "I don't want a wife—you know that!"

Mr. Harlow lit a cigar.

"Yes," he said, "I don't want a husband—I know that! Dream, eh?"

He laughed to himself, the other man watching him curiously.

"Do you ever dream?" he asked with a timidity which was almost pathetic.

"I don't, yes! I dream of jokes," said Marling, who did not understand this, strong man had talked about "jokes" before, and when they were elaborated they had not amused anybody but Mr. Harlow.

It is a peculiar trait of the English criminal that he never describes his unattractive act or acts by grandiloquent terms. Crime of all kinds, especially crime against the person, is a "joke." The man who holds up a cashier has "had a joke with him."

His confidence swindler "jokes" his victim; a warehouse thief would be modestly described in the same way.

Mr. Stafford Harlow once heard the term employed and never forgot it. This cant phrase so nearly covered his own mental attitude toward his operations; a good joke would produce the same emotions of mind and body.

Once he had written to an important rubber house offering to take its entire stock at a price which would show a fair profit to the seller.

His house and its affiliated concerns smelt a forced buying and the price of rubber rose artificially. He waited three months, buying everywhere but from the stores companies, and one night their stores illuminated the shipping of the Mercury.

That was a very good joke indeed. Mr. Harlow chuckled for days, not because he had made an enormous fortune—the joke had to be there or the money had no value.

"I don't like your jokes," said Marling, gravely.

"I shouldn't tell you about them," said Mr. Harlow, suppressing a yawn; "but I have no secrets from you, Saul Marling. And I love testing them against your magnificent honesty. If you laughed at them as I laugh, I'd be worried sick. Come along to the roof for your walk and I'll tell you the greatest joke of all. It starts with a dinner party given in this house and ends with somebody making twenty millions and living happily ever after."

(To Be Continued)

Churchill's Hat

Cigar-smoking Winston Churchill, whose large variety of odd hats once were part of his personality, now wears a hard hat that looks like a cross between a topper and a derby and distinctly resembles those worn by a quarter-century back.

For making soaps, Italy requires about 75,000 tons of fats a year.

Just A Few Suggestions

On How To Keep Linen Suit Looking Clean And Fresh

Nothing is so attractive on a man in summer as a nice, clean, linen suit. Here are a few suggestions as to how to keep the suit in that condition:

"Do not recline in a comfortable chair. For, if you do, the suit will soon be a mass of wrinkles. If you must sit, then sit on the edge of an upright chair."

If a grasshopper or other insect climbs up your leg, do not squash it, as this will leave a stain. Let it climb.

Do not smoke a pipe, for the ashes will fall on the front of the suit and, when you try to brush them off, they will make smudges.

Do not permit yourself to become overheated or your linen suit will be a rag. Stay in the shade and fan yourself with a palm leaf or cardboard fan.

Avoid energetic courtesies such as stooping down to pick things up or offering to carry heavy bundles for ladies.

On no account attempt to dance. Enthusiasm on the ground that you have had a hankie.

By all means keep out of garden furniture. Say that you prefer to stand.

Keep out of all places where you might run into cinders, soot or dust. Fly to cover at the first indication of rain.

If you must use an automobile, let someone else do the driving and sit gingerly on the back seat. It is a wise precaution to spread your handkerchief where you are going to sit.

In reading a newspaper, hold it at arms' length.

If you follow these instructions carefully, it is just possible that you may wear a white linen suit for as much as fifteen minutes or half an hour before you begin to look like something the cat has dragged in. Buffalo Courier-Express.

An Old Request

Was Respected By Canadian Soldiers Clearing Ground For Camp

With the Canadian Forces somewhere in England. Flowers bloom today on what had been a weed-covered "happy hunting ground" for eight days buried years ago in a garden cemetery by a master who knew the true meaning of canine friendship.

The plot was discovered by a group of Canadian soldiers while putting into shape the grounds where they were pitching camp.

On a weather-beaten slab of stone, its lettering almost indecipherable was the following epitaph: "Good-bye. May he never shall own my garden again this tiny stone that marks the spot where trouble free you sleep and dream, perchance of me."

"I hope he will, yet wherefore fret, we could not if we would forget each other. When in turn the dark shall clear my eyes your joyful bark will greet me echoing to the skies. Till then, dear loving hearts, good-bye."

The boys not only spared the tiny stone, but cleared away the weeds and planted flowers from a nearby plot.

Take Every Precaution

The King And Queen Are Always Prepared For Air Raids

King George and Queen Elizabeth intend to remain in London, despite air attacks. Everything is now organized for their defence. Each day the royal air raid shelter is inspected.

Fresh water is stored by a little stove for making hot drinks and there are tins of biscuits and sweets, periodically replaced. Once a week the shelter is thoroughly warmed to prevent an accumulating dampness which might cause chills. There are chairs, a table and a desk with a telephone extension. The Queen keeps a piece of knitting and a portable battery radio set. Both the King and the Queen have warm clothes and their gages' laid on a chair near their beds every night.

A Resourceful Butcher

A butcher at a southeast coast town collected 115 (\$67) for the Red Cross Society when two of his chickens were killed by machine gun bullets from an enemy plane during an air battle along the coast. He auctioned off one for £10 and raffled the other for £5.

Hundreds of tons of metal railings and old bandstands from London's parks are being scrapped to go into the war along the coast. Private owners are encouraged to contribute old fencing.

Pasteurization of milk slightly reduces the vitamin C content.

Receives No Salary

Master Of Royal Mint Is Not Paid For That Job

The Master of the Royal Mint, head of Britain's money-making department, gets no salary. That is because he is also Chancellor of the Exchequer. The two jobs have been joined for 70 years. Other little-known facts about the country's money matters can be found in the newly published Civil Estimates. For instance, the Government spent £27,601 on hospitality last year. This year they estimate only for £16,665 a war-time saving. The House of Commons will cost £6,399 to run next year, the House of Lords £18,327. Pests receive no salary and travelling expense, but M.P.'s will cost £372,000 this year on these accounts. The House of Commons employs no housemaids, but the House of Lords budgets for 17 of them, at wages of from 22s. 6d. to 28s. a week.

HOME SERVICE

EXTRA POUNDS MELT AWAY IF YOU COUNT CALORIES



Watch Out For Fatening Foods

"Just a teeny-weensy bit!" sighs Mrs. Plump when the hostess offers a tempting dish.

Poor Mrs. Plump thinks that by taking little helpings, avoiding "seconds" she'll get slim. But that's not the way it works. To reduce you cut down on calories, not portions, because foods vary in caloric content.

For less than the 435 calories in a modest serving of Brown Betty with hard sauce, you could have a whole delicious luncheon of low-calorie foods. Tomato and shrimp salad with reduced-mayonnaise is only 60 calories; two slices melba toast, 80; and 1/2 cantaloupe, 50. Only 160 calories.

By just keeping your calories down to 1,200 a day you lose 2 pounds a week. And with a caloric chart at your elbow you'll learn to pass up dishes like split pea soup (167 calories) and tomato soup with tomato sauce (225 a cup). Instead, take consommé (25 a cup), tomato stuffed with bread crumbs and ham (100 calories).

Trim down to the figure you desire with the healthful, tasty diet in 32 pages of a caloric chart. Give low-calorie menus for two weeks, caloric chart and low-calorie dessert recipes. Explains 3-day liquid diet to start reducing. How to gain, too.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "The New Way To a Youthful Figure" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

183—"Self-Instruction in Short-hands."

182—"How to Give Beauty Treatments."

179—"Professional Tricks for Amateur Magicians."

177—"Costume Jewelry You Can Make Easily."

167—"Popular Cowboy Songs."

151—"Fun With Fortune Telling."

Shows No Damage

Photograph Of Vimy Memorial Was Taken From Air

The Vimy Memorial in France has not suffered any war damage that can be seen from the air, Prime Minister King announced in the House of Commons.

He read a brief cable from the British air ministry stating an aerial photograph of the monument recently taken "does not show any damage."

British Tommies returning to England in June from Dunkirk told the Canadian Press war correspondent with the First Canadian Division, Edwin S. Johnson, that the Vimy Ridge Memorial had been shattered by German bombers.

They said they saw the wreckage of the memorial with its twin shafts that towered 140 feet over the plain of Douai. They said also the bombers deliberately wrecked Canadian, British and French cemeteries nearby.

The Germans subsequently denied the stories and said the memorial was undamaged.

English farming districts have been equipped with hand fire-fighting equipment for use in case the grain crops are set afire by German bombers from raiding planes.

WILSON'S FLY PADS

REALLY KILL

One pad kills flies all day and every day for 2 or 3 weeks. 3 pads in each packet. No spraying, no stickiness, no bad odor. Kill your Druggist, Grocery or General Store.

10 CENTS PER PACKET WHY PAY MORE? THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

Dangerous For Food

People Should Read Warning Against Using Oil Cans

It has been brought to the attention of the Dominion Department of Agriculture that many people are making use of oil cans for the canning of food.

The use of oil cans for food is considered to be very dangerous practice since they are made of Tene plate, a plating which is almost wholly lead, and very small amounts of lead are poisonous.

Cans made expressly for food are entirely different and can be bought at a nominal price from hardware stores and mail order houses. Years of research have gone into the manufacture of cans for canning food, with the result that the inside plating is lead free. This is done to make it impossible for foods to become contaminated with lead, and no cans should be used for fruits, vegetables, meats or fish other than those made as food cans.

Oil cans are not food cans and should not be used for any food product.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

LABOR

Labor is discovered to be the grand conqueror, enriching and building up nations more surely than the proudest battles.—William Ellery Channing.

Joy in one's work is the consummate tool.—Phillips Brooks.

The man who does not work for the love of work but only for money is not likely to make money nor to find much fun in life.—Charles M. Schwab.

The richest blessings are obtained by labor.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Excellence is never granted to man but as a reward of labor.—Sir Joshua Reynolds.

God is living, working still. All things work and move; Work, or lose the power to will.

Love the power to love.—Dwight

Women Won Contest

Proved Cleverer Than Men In Flower Quiz At New York

Want a strange flower named? Call in a woman, not a man.

Five women members of the Federated Garden Clubs of New York defeated an equal number of men in a "name-the-flower" contest at the Gardens on Parade exhibit at the World's Fair.

Required to give the common name and the Latin name for each of 25 flowers now blooming at the exhibit, the women rolled up 283 points against 169 for the men.

An elastic glass has been developed for making garters, belts and other articles of clothing.

Residents of Tokyo now have running water only four hours a day.

OVERSEAS



\$1.00 SENDS 300 "BRITISH CONSOLS" "EXPORT" or "LEGION" Cigarettes

or 1 lb. Tobacco—BRITISH MAKING or 100 MACDONALD'S FINE CUTS (with paper) to Canadian soldiers OVERSEAS in C.A.S.E. only.

Mail Order and Remittance to—OVERSEAS DEPARTMENT W. L. MACKENZIE & CO., LTD.

141 Bonaventure St. Winnipeg, Canada.

This offer subject to any change in Government Regulations.

The Boy's will thank you

School Days!

WE HAVE EVERYTHING IN SCHOOL SUPPLIES

| | |
|-----------------------|-----------------|
| Hard-backed Notebooks | 35c |
| Loose-leaf Notebooks | 15c and 25c |
| Scribblers | 5c, 10c and 15c |
| Music Dictation Books | 85c |
| Reeve's Paints | 25c and 50c |
| Dictionaries | 40c and 49c |
| Mathematical Sets | 35c and 60c |

Rulers, Pencils, Erasers, Drawing Pads, etc.

For Your Registration Card

A Handy Case 10c

H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman
Agent for the Blairmore Greenhouses

WINTER

Is just around the corner. Will you be prepared?

We are sole agents for the new

McClary Boiler Plate Furnaces

Let us give you an estimate on installing one of these, new furnaces in your home.

We can make furnace repairs now.

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR HEATING NEEDS.

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small - Service Unexcelled

School Supplies

| | |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| Pen and Pencil Sets | \$1.50 to \$14.50 |
| Geometry Sets | 50c and 75c |
| Scribblers | 5c to 40c |
| Scrip, all colors | 15c |
| Pencil Boxes | 15c |
| Scrap Books | 15c and 25c |

HAYSOM'S DRUG STORE

"Knowles' Block" Main Street, Coleman

New Lines of

Glassware and Dishes

Just Arrived.

Colored Hatina Breakfast Dishes are new and serviceable
See our window display for prices, etc.

Also a new line of

Pyrex and Chrome Ware

Chrome Knives, each.... 25c Forks, 2 for.... 25c
Tea Spoons, 4 for.... 25c

Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co.

W. DUTIL, Mgr.

Phone 68



Bright's Wines are never bottled until they have been fully aged in Bright's immense wine cellars (capacity 4 1/2 million gallons).

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

BUS SERVICE DESIRED

(Ferne Free Press)

At the invitation of the local Board of Trade a representative of the Greyhound bus line was in the city on Wednesday to investigate the feasibility of conducting a bus service between Fernie and Michel. Uphill is quite active in this connection and is endeavoring to secure a list of those who desire this bus accommodation. At present there are nearly a hundred miners going back and forth to

Michel in cars of all descriptions and when the cold weather comes on this will be a tough proposition in unheated cars. A meeting is called for 3 p.m. in the Legion Hall to discuss a bus service.

GREYHOUND CIRCLE TOURS OF NATIONAL PARKS

Attention is directed to the circle tours of Greyhound Bus Lines advertised in this issue, the fare for the National Parks tour over the Banff-Jasper highway being from Coleman and return \$23.95.

Local News

Miss Gladys Lees is spending a vacation at Banff.

Miss Helen Rose, of Claresholm, is the guest of Miss Megan Jones.

Messrs. Joe Ondrus and John Kanik spent Sunday at Waterton.

Mr. Greheme Howarth, of Calgary, is the guest of Miss Audrey Dunlop.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hill and son left at the week-end for two weeks' vacation at the coast.

Messrs. Jackie Jenkins, John Binda and Steve Miskik motored to Waterton on Sunday.

The Misses Effie and Jeanette Rankine, of Calgary, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kinneer, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Greenhagh and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guerdar and children spent Sunday afternoon at Waterton.

Arthur Westworth, Owen Jones and Jack Jones returned home on Sunday evening after a week's vacation at Waterton.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Gentile, sr., Mrs. A. Y. Dow, Dick Shone and George Jenkins motored to Waterton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and son John, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Penman, of Michel, motored to Waterton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Wilson and Jim, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillies, are motoring over the Banff-Jasper highway this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allan left by car on Monday morning for a vacation to be spent at Calgary Banff, Jasper and other Alberta points.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cousins came home from Calgary on Saturday after a stay of two weeks, during which time Mr. Cousins was consulting compensation doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald and baby returned Sunday evening from Edmonton where Mr. McDonald had been attending summer school at Alberta University.

Mrs. George Jenkins, Mrs. Joe Lipovski, Mrs. V. Collagrosso, Mr. Joe Janotak, Mr. Vince Janotak and Mr. Joe Bellesch scaled Crow's Nest mountain on Sunday afternoon.

No person will be allowed to drive a truck unless in possession of a chauffeur's license. No purpose will be served by approaching Constable Antle for permission, as it will be refused.

The Misses Olive Brown and Lilian Martland were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower held in St. Alban's church hall on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Fred Hill, (nee Helen Hancock).

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose motored to Edmonton on Saturday where they are spending a week's vacation. While in the capital they visited Mr. Rose's brother, Jesse Hirst, a member of the S.A.R.

Miss Margaret Allan returned home on Sunday morning by plane from Vancouver where she spent her summer vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Allan and Jim, accompanied by Miss Winnifred Dunlop, met her at Lethbridge airport.

The Fernie Free Press last week stated that \$802 had been subscribed by the business houses and merchants there for the Labor Day celebration. The profits of the day will be given to the Fernie Red Cross Society Supply Fund.

Attention is directed to the advertisement of Archie's Radio and Electrical Service which will be carried weekly in The Journal. Repairs of radio and electrical equipment are fully guaranteed. 1941 radio models are now on display.

Mrs. A. Wragg and Mrs. E. Walton motored from Calgary on Saturday evening. They returned to the city on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Wragg is in charge of the Plaza theatre managed by her father and who is at present vacationing at the coast.

Mrs. Dan McKinnon and friend, Mr. E. Hinds, of Kimberley, spent two days last week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil McKinnon. Mr. and Mrs. Dan McKinnon have only recently returned from a vacation at Vancouver. She was much enthused over the 1940 line-up of Kimberley Dynamiters. Several real puck chasers have taken up residence in the B.C. town, among them being "Butch" McKay, who was the defence sensation of the 1939-40 Alberta league.

WEDDINGS

ASH — RAYMOND

The marriage of a well-known and popular local young couple took place at Blairmore on Saturday when Esther, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Raymond, of West Coleman, became the bride of Howard, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ash. Attendants were the aunt of the bride, Miss Edna Morris, and brother of the bride, Wilbert Raymond. Rev. Father Harrington conducted the wedding service. The wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bridal couple will reside in Coleman where the groom is employed at International mine.

FILEWICH — FILEWICH

Miss Kate Filewich of Natal, B.C., was united in marriage with William Filewich of Natal, B. C., at the United Church Manse Monday August 19 at 4 p.m. Miss Winnifred A. Dunlop and Mrs. C. Kirk witnessed the ceremony. Mr. W. Filewich is a tailor at Natal and the bride and groom will reside there.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Lily Fraser was admitted to hospital on Saturday evening.

Wm. Milley, who underwent an operation on Monday, August 12, is making rapid recovery.

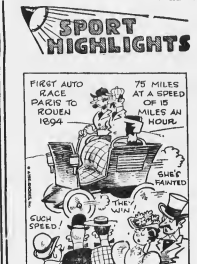
James Moore was admitted to the hospital on Friday evening.

Joe Salus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Salus, is making good recovery from an operation undergone two weeks ago.

TORONTO SATURDAY NIGHT

Goering gave the Parisians a treat when he drove through the streets in his white uniform. But it was nothing like the treat the Germans are going to get when Churchill drives through Berlin smoking his big cigar.

Serve by saving—buy War Savings Certificates.



It's old fashioned to buy by price alone, especially in buying apparel. Compare quality first - then the price - and you'll know why men come here!

COLEMAN ALTA
Frank Aboussay
Clothing
of Distinction

Leaders in Popularity

Monogram

40 oz. RYE 25 oz. \$3.75 \$2.65

MONOGRAM LONDON DRY

25 oz. GIN 2 oz. \$2.50 \$1.25

FIVE SCOTS WHISKY

26 oz. - \$3.00

Bottled by B. C. Distillers Estd. 1940

This Advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.



PALACE THEATRE

HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

Program For Coming Week

Thursday and Friday, August 22 and 23

DOUBLE PROGRAM

"\$1000 a Touchdown"

with JOE E. BROWN and MARTHA RAYE

and

"Hidden Gold"

with "HOP-A-LONG CASSIDY" and RAY HAYDEN

Tuesday and Wednesday, August 27 and 28

"20,000 MEN A YEAR"

with Randolph SCOTT, Preston FOSTER and Margaret LINDSAY

Saturday and Monday, August 24 and 26

Bing CROSBY, Dorothy LAMOUR and Bob HOPE

in

"ROAD TO SINGAPORE"

Once again you can hear Bing sing the way you've always liked to hear him.

There's Dorothy Lamour who's the reason why sailors hate the sea and never want to go home again. She adds the romantic touch to the show.

There's Bob Hope who adds the laffa with his gags. It's all you'll wish for—Malay melodies, mirth, moonlight and romance.

COLE'S THEATRE

Bellevue, Alberta

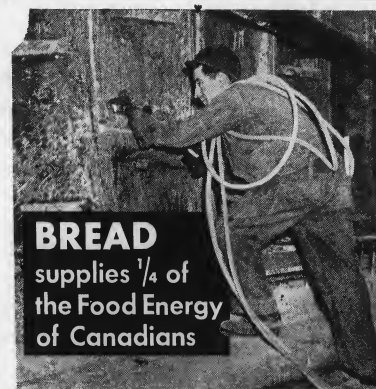
Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, August 24, 25 and 27

Sonja Henie

Ray MILLAND and Robert CUMMINGS, in

"Everything Happens at Night"

also News, Novelty and Shorts



BREAD

supplies 1/4 of the Food Energy of Canadians

RICH IN CARBOHYDRATES, bread is the best and cheapest source of human fuel. It actually supplies one-fourth of the food energy of the people of the Dominion.

And, made with the usual modern milk formula, bread is an important source of protein, equal to meat in muscle building and repair.

If your tasks call for quick or sustained energy, be sure to eat plenty of bread. Your baker makes an appetizing, nutritious loaf that will help you meet life's emergencies today.

Bellevue Bakery

Phone 74w, Bellevue, J. Shields, Local Dealer



YOUR BAKER'S SKILL, scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.